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Sickness and Accidents Putting Tight Squeeze On Medical Center Beds

Whether it is a seasonally high rate of sickness and accidents, or a burgeoning population, Princeton Medical Center is feeling a squeeze on its beds and facilities.

The Emergency Room was forced, because it was full, to ask area first aid and rescue squads to divert non-emergency patients to other hospitals for several hours in the morning and again in the afternoon on Tuesday, January 19. It was the second time in the 23 years that Michelle Ryan has been director of nursing that the Emergency Room was in effect "closed" to non-critical patients.

According to Jane Kerney, director of public relations, the situation was almost repeated last Friday. However on Friday, the availability of beds upstairs to which critically injured or sick patients could be admitted was somewhat better than it had been the previous Tuesday. On that day, patients waited many hours in the corridors outside the Emergency Room to be admitted upstairs. It was afternoon, for instance, before a bed was available for one woman who went to the Emergency Room with pneumonia in the early morning hours and spent the intervening hours in the corridor on a stretcher bed in an oxygen tent.

Mrs. Kerney reports that the Medical Center had been experiencing "a very tight bed situation" for at least a week before this incident. But she says two other area hospitals also had to divert non-critical patients from their emergency rooms that day.

She attributes the crowded condition in the Emergency Room to 15 different patients who were involved in three or four car accidents and four or five patients with serious heart attacks. In the hospital itself

Continued on Next Page

WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?: Oliver Lopresti, 3, of Greenview Avenue, holds a flyer announcing the February 6 Valentine Workshop at the Arts Council of Princeton. It's free, and all ages are welcome. *(Ann Reeves photo)*

Monday's Snow Turns Roads Leading Out Of Princeton into a Sea of Bumper Cars

How bad was it?

Sgt. Anthony Gaylord, the Township's Traffic Safety Officer, had a friend drive him to Nassau Street so he could catch a bus to his Franklin Township home. When his shift had ended late Monday afternoon, traffic on Route 206 was a solid, immobile line.

His was only one of a thousand such frustrations that motorists had to endure Monday in a desperate attempt to get home. The heavy snow, falling quickly and just before the day's rush hour, created some of the worst traffic conditions imaginable.

Slippery roads, timid drivers, abandoned cars, and downed tree limbs and wires that clogged traffic so quickly that even sanding trucks were prevented from operating, exacerbated the problem. To get from point A to point B, resourceful drivers often found they had to use Points C, F, L, R and T.

Consider the odyssey of a Princeton stockbroker who left his Merrill Lynch office at 194 Nassau Street at 3:50 to pick up his daughter at Stuan Country Day School on The Great Road. He picked her up and started off for his home in New Hope, Pa.

By then, however, The Great Road had become what Lt. David Potts described the next day as a "quagmire."

More than three hours later, at 7:15, he and his daughter were back in his office on Nassau Street, after spending three frustrating hours in their car on various Township roads. In trying to escape the

Continued on Page 20

BOWING TO WINTER'S WEIGHT: Evergreen bushes on Bayard Lane, laden with heavy, wet snow from Monday's storm, curved over the sidewalk forming a tunnel. Several tree limbs and a few trees around town did not survive the added weight.

ETS Files Second Lawsuit Against Lawrence Board

Educational Testing Service has filed suit against the Lawrence Township Planning Board for its denial of ETS expansion plans.

ETS had sought site plan and conditional use approval to build 447,000 square feet of additional office space on its Rosedale Road campus. There were numerous public hearings during 1986 and 1987 on the application — hearings in which traffic, sewer and the uses to which the four new buildings would be put were the main issues.

At the final hearing, last December 1, the Lawrence Township Planning Board was not able to muster a majority vote of the eight sitting members to either deny or approve the application. The Planning Board attorney ruled that the 4-4 tie in the vote to approve constituted a denial of the application under State land use law.

In its complaint filed last Monday in Superior Court, ETS charges that its testimony before the Planning Board established that the application met with all applicable ordinance requirements. ETS President Gregory Anrig amplified this point at a press conference the organization called to announce the lawsuit.

Mr. Anrig spoke of 15 "standards" in the Township code that an applicant is obliged to meet in order to be granted the conditional use approval. "At no time in the sworn testimony on the record does it show that ETS failed to meet these standards," he said.

He characterized the Planning Board's handling of the application as a "chronology of delay and obfuscation." Referring to the fact that the four members of the Planning Board who voted against ETS questioned the applicant's "credibility," he asserted that ETS stands by all its testimony "fully and without reservation. Credibility can be decided in court," he continued, "and we welcome this scrutiny."

Continued on Page 20

Borough Merchants Hold First Meeting Despite Heavy Snow

Heavy snow and the prospect of driving home on slick and crowded roads did not deter some 20 hardy representatives of the Borough business community from trekking to the Chambers Street firehouse Monday night at 6:30. They were there to attend the first organizational meeting of the fledgling merchants group now named "Borough Merchants for Princeton."

Mitchell Forest, of Forest Jewelers, took the lead in presenting the aims of the new organization. He told the assembled merchants and financial executives that the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce and the Princeton Business Association had offered the new group "1000 percent support."

Continued on Next Page

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Town Topics

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Editor and Publisher

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Contributing Editors

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Wednesday, January 27, 1988

Medical Center

Continued from Page 1

there are "a lot of very sick people," she says, adding that under the new State-mandated utilization review, the people who are in the hospital are much sicker than they were three years ago.

"We've been trying to discharge them to nursing homes," Mrs. Kerney says, but she says that Merwick, the Medical Center's long term care unit, is itself experiencing 100 percent occupancy for the first time in many years. And Princeton House, the mental health unit, has also been busy.

"January is always a busy month, but we've been busy for a few months." She attributes this to the increase in population in the hospital's service area. "It is beginning to catch up with us," Mrs. Kerney says. And although she says it is hard to explain just how busy things are at the Medical Center, "everybody (the doctors, nurses and staff) is doing fine" under the pressure.

Mrs. Kerney said the tight bed situation had eased up somewhat over the weekend, but the Medical Center continues to be full and "very, very busy."

Merchants

Continued from Page 1

He said the group would defend its interests to Borough Council, and cited Mayor Sigmund's announced intention to block the proliferation of banks in Nassau Street ground-floor retail space as one example of how merchants' needs are now being addressed.

"[Council President] Marvin Reed said he was willing to pursue how to stop banks," said Mr. Forest. "At least we got the ball rolling before any more stores become banks."

Parking a Priority. He said the group's list of concerns starts with parking, followed by the condition of sidewalks, lighting, litter, some form of joint advertising, and relations with police.

Mr. Forest noted that Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale has agreed to cooperate with the new organization. An early priority, agreed the attendees, would be an improvement in the police/merchant alert system.

Irv Urken, of Urken's Hardware, said that several new businesses in town had come to him and complained that they weren't notified of the merchant alert program, in which stores call each other when a shoplifting suspect has been observed.

Leo Arons, of The Gilded Lion, asked for wider police presence. "I'd like the car on Chambers Street occasionally, instead of in Palmer Square or Witherspoon Street."

Referring to a survey of downtown merchants which showed that 25 stores in the Central Business District have 435 employees, Mr. Forest said he wouldn't be surprised if downtown Princeton didn't have as many employees as Princeton University.

About 225 stores, ranging from The Wine and Game Shop to TCBY on Nassau Street and down the side streets, are in the new group's targeted area.

Mr. Forest said the group was formed to get cohesiveness in advertising, holiday celebrations, and special events. He also noted that there might be State and federal monies available for certain projects, such as steet lighting.

According to Mr. Forest, Princeton merchants are "concerned about Route 1 a little, not tremendously." He added that business has been good in town for everyone; better than last year.

Ray Wadsworth, of The Flower Market and Wadsworth's, said that Princeton University would be willing to talk to the downtown businesspeople about providing fringe parking. Mr. Forest noted that this had been attempted a number of years ago, at Jadwin Gym, but that it had not been handled correctly. "It was presented as an option, and it shouldn't have been." He added that he was paying $5,000 a year for his employees to park at the Collins garage.

Borough Councilman Rodney Fisk mentioned the possibility that spaces in the parking lot at St. Paul's Church might be available to the public at some point.

Among those at the meeting were representatives of Alan Royce, The English Shop, Nassau Interiors; Ricchard's; Tucker Anthony; Collins Corporation; Laidlaw, Adams; Long Tall Sally; and the Alchemist and Barrister. Mr. Forest said there would have been at least 70 more in attendance if the weather had not been so bad.

The next meeting of Borough Merchants for Princeton is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Monday, February 8, at the Chambers Street firehouse.

The group's newly elected officers are, president, Mitchell Forest; vice president for membership, Laurie LaPlaca of Nassau Interiors; vice president for event coordination, Ray Wadsworth; and treasurer, Anthony Baldino of United Jersey Bank.

—Myrna K. Bearse

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

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Xmas Fund Tops $15,000

If you hurry, you can join the hundreds of people who have helped put this year's TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund over the $15,000 mark. It has now reached $15,402.09.

That's not a record; more than $17,000 was contributed four years ago, but it is a superb achievement, nevertheless, considering the stock market crash in October that has had an effect on all fundraising efforts. TOWN TOPICS thanks all those individuals and organizations who have contributed, especially the Princeton Rotary Club, for their part in making this year's fund drive successful.

And for those who have put off sending that check, you still have a few days left to contribute. Bring your check to 4 Mercer Street, or mail it to P.O. Box 664, Princeton. Checks received by Monday will still count toward this year's fund; those that arrive later will be put toward the 1988 Christmas Appeal.

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COOPERATION EXTENDED: Taking part in the signing of an agreement between the US and the USSR which continues scholarly projects in the social sciences and humanities in the two countries are, from left, Georgy Arbatov, director of the USSR Academy of Sciences and Soviet chairman of the US-USSR Commission on the Humanities and Social Sciences; Dr. Victor Mikheyev, a senior researcher at the Soviet Union's Institute of the USA and Canada and Soviet secretary to the Commission; Ambassador Yuri Dubinin, Soviet Ambassador to the US; Dr. Wesley Fisher, US secretary to the Commission; and Dr. Stanley Katz, president of the American Council of Learned Societies and US chairman of the Commission. *(Nat Clymer photo)*

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TOPICS *Of the Town*

Township Committee Will Meet Thursday

It's Monday meeting cancelled because of the snowstorm, Township Committee will meet this Thursday instead.

Committee is scheduled to meet in closed session from 7 to 8 and then reconvene in open session in the Valley Road Building meeting room. The agenda includes a public hearing on setting a weight limit to keep trucks of a certain size from using the North Road as a short cut to Pretty Brook Road. It also includes a resolution of support for the Princeton Community Housing's efforts at getting a regional detention basin to serve its proposed Griggs Farm development.

In a work session, Committee is scheduled to discuss a possible location for the 20 units of low income rental housing that could be built with $1.6 million in federal funds that are available to the Borough Housing Authority. The fund reservation assumed land availability and thus is sufficient to cover site development and housing construction but not land acquisition.

Because the sites which were the basis of the original application were later made the basis of the Borough Council's lease-purchase affordable housing plan, the Housing Authority turned to the Township for help in locating a municipally-owned site. One potential site, across Route 206 from the Township Police Station, proved not feasible, partly because of problems with access and partly because a deed search revealed the land had been purchased with Greenacres funds. The Township was unwilling to swap this parcel for a Borough-owned park, the only way the Greenacres restriction could have been circumvented.

Also on Thursday Committee will review in work session the affordable housing contributions required of developers. Developers are strongly opposed to the $44,000 per unit "exaction" that the Township's housing consultant has calculated is what it costs to subsidize Mt. Laurel housing in the Township. The calculations were made on the basis of actual land and development costs being encountered by Princeton Community Housing in the Griggs Farm project.

And finally, Committee will review a proposed lease for the Mountain Lakes house.

West Windsor Woman A Freeholder Candidate

Carolyn E. Bronson, a former West Windsor Township committeewoman and deputy mayor, announced her candidacy for the Republican nomination for Mercer County Freeholder at a press conference last Monday.

Speaking in the lobby of the Mercer County Administration building in Trenton, Mrs. Bronson promised "a long, hard campaign" if she were to receive one of the Republican nominations. Three of the seven seats on the Freeholder Board will be available this year.

One is the seat vacated by Democrat Anthony J. "Skip" Cimino for which the three Republicans and three Democrats remaining on the Board have not been able to agree on the Democratic replacement. The other two are the seats currently held by Democratic Freeholders Paul J. Sollami and Douglas H. Palmer, who are expected to seek re-election. The election of a single Republican will tip the balance of control, which has

Continued on Next Page

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Kean Signs Gas Tax Rise

A law that will raise the State's eight-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax by two-and-a-half cents on July 1 has been signed by Gov. Thomas H. Kean. The increased revenues will finance bridge, highway and mass transit projects.

Improvements to Route 1, from Trenton to New Brunswick, are one of the projects expected to be financed by the new tax.

Governor Signs Pay Raise

Gov. Thomas H. Kean has signed legislation to increase the $25,000 annual salary of each State legislator to $35,000. Meanwhile, it was learned that Senate President John Russo and Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick have increased each legislator's annual staff allotment to $60,000, from $45,000.

The $10,000 pay raise will go into effect January, 1990. It will cost taxpayers $1.2 million a year.

Kean Vetoes Measure

A bill that would have given the State Legislature veto power over the State Planning Commission has been vetoed by Gov. Thomas H. Kean. He called the measure, which was approved by overwhelming margins by both the Assembly and Senate, unconstitutional.

More Day Care, Says Repart

A report issued by the New Jersey Child Care Advisory Council says that parents in New Jersey should have a greater number of child eare alternatives provided for them by the State. Many of these alternatives, says the report presented to Gov. Thomas H. Kean last week, should be paid for with up to $70 million in State funds over the next three years.

The report recommends expansion of services for parents who are able to pay for child care, as well as the establishment of centers for those families that need subsidized programs.

Hospital Costs to Rise

The New Jersey Rate Setting Commission has approved a rate increase — primarily in health insurance premiums — to go into the State's hospital system. State hospital costs are expected to rise $266 million.

In addition to the expected $73-per-hospital-stay increase for inflation, the rate increase will add about $125 to the average seven-day, $3,000 hospital stay, according to a health Department official.

This onnouncement coincides with a request hy Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey for a 28.1 percent increase, a request that comes less than five months after it was granted a 25 percent increase. The brunt of the increase would be borne by those holding individunl policies.

Supplemental Medicare coverage premiums would also go up, as would the cost of small group plans.

A company spokesman said that Blue Cross and Blue Shield spent $5 million last year to treat 600 sufferers of AIDS. This compares with $2.4 million to treat 330 sufferers in 1986.

Surcharge Appraved

The State has approved a $66-per-car surcharge on nearly all automobile policies, but has postponed action on a general rate increase that would add an additional $50 to the average yearly insurance bill.

According to Insurance Commissioner Kenneth Merin, the surcharge will raise $275 million a year to offset a deficit in the Joint Underwriting Asssociation. This is a State-created consortium that provides coverage to half of New Jersey's four million insured drivers.

The surcharge is effective imediately.

"Rainy Day Fund" Appraved

The State Senate has appnved two bills that would restrict State spending. One would force the State to establish a "Rainy Day Fund" by setting aside a half of the State's annual budget surplus to meet future revenue emergencies.

The other would limit increases in State spending by restricting such increases to growth in per capita income.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

been in the hands of the Democrats and often at odds with the Republican County Executive Bill Mathesius.

Mrs. Bronson cited her experience as a West Windsor Township Committeewoman from 1985 to 1987 and service as deputy mayor for the first two years of her tenure as a "track record for all to judge." She was fire commissioner and emergency services coordinator for three years, in addition to supervising and coordinating several municipal projects and functions. Earlier she served as chairman of the West Windsor Board of Health and was a member of the Site Plan Review Board.

Mrs. Bronson was involved in several growth management initiatives, including serving on the MSM (Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer) Regional Council's Growth Management Task Force. She also served on committees which reviewed the Department of Transportation's Transplan and pending legislation regarding land use for positive or adverse impacts on local governments.

Appointed by Governor Kean to the State Teacher's Pension Board 1984-86, she is preseotly employed as a project specialist and legislative liaison with the New Jersey Division of Pensions. She was also appointed by the governor in 1987 as Mercer County representative to the South Jersey Transit Advisory Committee, which reviews and advises New Jersey Transit on mass transit plans and the relationship between development patterns and mass transit opportunities.

Mrs. Bronson said her background as a nurse who has worked in Harlem and Bedford Stuyvesant helps her understand what kinds of government aid, such as drug rehabilitation clioics, child care facilities and decent housing, "individuals in Mercer County really need to help themselves."

She added that as a wife and mother of three children she "can bring a woman's perspective to the Freeholder Board — which is conspicuously absent now."

Site Plan Is Approved For 40-Lot Subdivision

The Planning Board has given preliminary and final approval to the Pretty Brook '85 partnership to subdivide the property it owns in the northwest Township into 40 building lots.

Approval was granted with several conditions last Thursday. The Board was also scheduled to review Princeton University's proposed 56,000-square-foot building to house the economics department and the Center for International Studies, but Hans Sander's withdrawal from hearing the application because of a conflict of interest made for a lack of a quorum.

The University's application has been re-scheduled to this Tuesday. The Planning Board meets at 7:30 in the Valley Road building. Also on the agenda are reviews of the University's proposed swimming pool complex, to be built near

Continued on Next Page

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NEW JERSEY DISTINGUISHED SCHOLARS: Twenty Princeton High School students have been recognized by the Distinguished Scholars Program of the New Jersey Department of Higher Education. They include, row 1, Yagnesh Patel, Victor Bascara, Joni Owen, Serena Volpp; row 2, Evan Frisch, Robert Crespi, Robert Perle, Jennifer Kim, Amanda Schivell, Andrew Lee. Absent from photo are Christopher Berkner, Jeffrey Chen, Angela Coin, Amie Fishman, Gerald Lenaz, Felicia Lewis, Lester Liu, Heather McDonald, Katherine Perkins, and Kevin White.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Jadwin Gym, and a variance request by Atlas Corp. of 353 Nassau Street in connection with changing a doorway.

Land for Park. The new subdivision is a 334-acre tract formerly owned by the University. The property straddles Drakes Corner Road and is bounded by Cherry Valley Road to the north and Province Line Road to the west. Two lots totalling 12 acres will be offered to the Township to be added to the Township-owned Westfield Reservation.

The Board agreed that three oversize lots of 42, 50 and 21 acres fronting on Cherry Valley Road could be subdivided in the future into eight usable lots, but only if the aggregate area of the eight new lots does not exceed 25 percent of the three original lots. The reasoning behind this condition is the fact that most of the area is wetlands and should not be built upon.

The 40 building lots that were approved will be four and five acres each, with one nine-acre lot already under construction on Province Line Road. The Board also agreed to the request of the developer that new percolation tests will not be required on lots for which earlier tests and soil logs have expired. A 30-foot easement to provide access from the end of one of the cul-de-sacs to Province Line Road was also agreed to, as well as deed restrictions on all lots to preserve environmentally sensitive areas from disturbance.

Drakes Corner Road will be improved by the developer and widened where necessary but to no more than 18 feet. Similarly, the new roads in the development will also be 18 feet wide, even though the Township standard is 22 feet. The major road through the development will be called Lowrey Road, and the three cul-de-sacs Frederick Court, Leonard Court and Hagaman Lane.

The Planning Board agreed to waive for now the requirement for sidewalks in new developments, stipulating that sidewalks could be constructed at a later date with the cost apportioned to the homeowners. The developer will pay $153,000 for improvements to intersections affected by the development.

In other business, the Board elected Margen Penick as chairman for the 1987-88 year, and Mr. Sander and Joseph O'Neill as vice-chairmen. It was agreed to formalize in the Board's own regulations the custom of rotating the chairmanship every year between the Township and the Borough. Similarly, the vice-chairmanships are customarily occupied by a Township and a Borough appointee.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

N.Y. Resident Charged With Drug Violations

A Glen Cove, N.Y. resident has been charged by Borough police with three drug violations.

Brian P. Neice, 22, has been charged with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana, possession of pills and drug paraphernalia. Later released, Neice is scheduled to appear February 3 in Borough court.

Neice was initially stopped by Sgt. Anthony Federico and Pfl. William Irion at 9:55 Saturday night on Stockton Street near Lovers Lane for crossing the center line and for erratic driving.

When they approached the car, the officers observed film containers, marijuana roaches on the floor, alligator clips, a wooden pipe believed used for smoking marijuana, a film cannister containing 13 tablets and three black capsules and a plastic baggie containing marijuana — all items in the possession of Neice, the driver.

The substances have been sent to a police lab for analysis. "We believe the pills to be an illegal substance," commented Capt. Thomas Michaud, "because they do not appear to have a valid manufacturer's identification on them."

Two passengers in Neice's car were not charged.

Shoplifter Is Nabbed Leaving Davidson's Store

Janice Freeman, 21, of Witherspoon Street, was arrested for shoplifting just before noon Thursday, after she was observed leaving Davidson's Market on Nassau Street carrying a package of disposable diapers.

An employee saw the suspect walk quickly out the store and chased after her. When he caught up to her, he discovered, in addition to the diapers, the suspect had in her possession a package of ground meat, two cans of Similac, baby lotion and a pint of ice cream worth a combined $25.44. After processing at headquarters, Ms. Freeman was released, pending a February 3 appearance in Borough court.

$1,235 Worth of Shirts. A shoplifter failed in his attempt Saturday to steal 10 Christian Dior sweatshirts valued at $85 each and 11 Izod polo shirts worth $35 apiece from Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center.

According to Lt. David Potts, security members saw the suspect attempting to leave the store with the shirts inside a large, pink-colored J.C. Penny bag. As he ran out of the store, the suspect, a 6-2, black male about 40 years old, dropped the bag, which was recovered.

A scuffle between the suspect and store security began outside the store. During the fracas, the suspect used his elbow to strike security guard Michael Hamlin and Lt. Potts reported that a simple assault complaint will be lodged against the suspect upon his apprehension.

When the security officers had wrestled the suspect to the ground, he told them he wouldn't resist anymore and they let him up. As he rose to his feet, the suspect put his hand into his back pocket as if he might have a weapon. The security officers froze and the suspect ran to his car. He was last seen fleeing the Epstein's parking lot in a brown-colored El Camino.

Board Incumbents to Run

The four incumbent members of the Princeton Regional School Board are planning to run for re-election in the School Board election scheduled for Tuesday, April 5.

In the Township, Marjorie Smith will run for her second three-year term. Steven Schlossstein, who was appointed to replace Hugh Brandt when Mr. Brandt resigned last year, will run for a two-year term.

Borough member Ann McGoldrick says she is almost certain that she will try for her fourth consecutive term on the School Board. Ruth Bronzan, who was appointed to fill Karen Woodbridge's seat when Mrs. Woodbridge moved to the Township, plans to file her nominating petition soon.

Borough and Township residents who wish to be candidates must have their nominating petitions in by 4 p.m. on Thursday, February 11. Petitions may be obtained from the Board secretary's office in the Valley Road Building, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Two Thefts Are Reported By Students at Elm Club

Two Princeton University students are the victims of thefts at the Elm Club on Prospect Avenue.

A wallet containing $30 and credit cards was stolen from a back pack which the victim had left unattended between 6:30 and 8:30 Friday evening in the club's coat room.

In a theft reported earlier in the week, a student lost items valued at $210 when his unattended bookbag was taken from the main lounge. It contained a calculator, stop watch, text books, personal items and the victim's wallet.

A John Witherspoon School student joined the list of theft victims last week when she left her wallet on a table in the public library to go to a rest room. It and the $30 it contained were gone when she returned.

A full, five-gallon can of gasoline was stolen overnight last week from the drive of a Horner Lane residence where the owner had left it sitting near a garage.

An undetermined number of cuts of beef were stolen Sunday afternoon from a walk-in freezer in the student union building on the Westminster Choir College campus. Police say they are treating the incident as a burglary and theft because there was evidence the freezer lock had been cut.

Capt. Thomas Michaud said police are still waiting for an inventory report from the school but he ventured, "I imagine significant quantities were taken."

Township police report that the owner of a Toyota Camry removed the car on Sunday from Larini's Auto Repair and Towing on Alexander Street without paying a $50 towing fee. Police said the car, bearing Massachusetts plates, had been towed from Nassau Street and had been at the service center for only an hour before it was taken.

Jeff Larson, a Tupelo Row resident, told police that the tires on the driver's side of his 1978 Chevrolet had been slashed while it had been parked overnight during the weekend in a Holly House parking lot. Damage was estimated at $150.

A Castle Howard Court resident, Joan Byrd, reported her leather wallet containing $75 had been stolen last week from

Continued on Page 8

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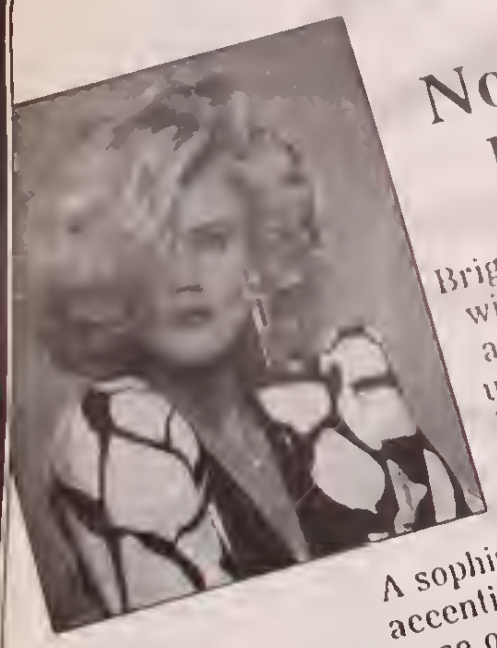

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Lower Rate Mammograms

Princeton Medical Center is offering mammograms at a discounted rate to women between ages 40 and 70. The program is part of a county-wide screening program aimed at reducing breast cancer, the most common form of cancer among American women.

Women must be referred for a mammogram by their physician and will be scheduled for the procedure during special evening hours. Mammograms are being offered at a reduced rate since most insurance companies do not cover the cost of a screening procedure. Participants should be symptom-free when they schedule the mammography.

Women wishing to participate should request a referral from their physician.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

her coat pocket. The victim said that she believed it was taken while she had been shopping at the Princeton Shopping Center.

Grants Given for Study On Nuclear Reductions

Princeton University's Center for International Studies (CIS) and Center for Energy and Environmental Studies (CEES) have been awarded $450,000 by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation and $200,000 by the Carnegie Corporation Foundation in support of an ongoing project on "alternative nuclear futures."

Harold A. Feiveson, research policy analyst at CEES, and two faculty members at the University's Woodrow Wilson School, Frank N. von Hippel, professor of public and international affairs, and Richard H. Ullman, professor of international affairs, have been working for nearly three years on an examination of the feasibility of reducing United States and Soviet reliance on nuclear weapons. Their research provides a detailed description of an alternative nuclear future and an outline of a plan for achieving that goal.

The award statement from the Carnegie Corporation Foundation noted that some of "the most careful, independent work on the implications of drastically reduced reliance on nuclear weapons...has been carried out at Princeton University..."

The new MacArthur and Carnegie grants will help fund the continuation of research and the completion of two planned volumes.

One volume, *Backing Away from the Edge: The Case for 90 Percent Reductions in U.S. and Soviet Nuclear Arsenals*, will be intended for a broad audience. It will examine how the threat of destabilizing weapons could be constrained by arms control agreements; how removal and destruction of weapons could be verified; how to take into account the proliferation of nations possessing nuclear weapons; and how reduced reliance on nuclear weapons will affect the balance of power in Europe.

The other volume, to be published by Ballinger, will be entitled *The Nuclear Quarantine*. It will investigate the concept of close quarantine of nuclear materials, which involves both a world-wide cut-off of the production of fissionable materials and a ban on nuclear tests above a very low threshold. Once this occurs, the production and disposal of nu-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

clear material can be monitored so that no new warheads can be produced and stockpiles will shrink.

Change in Management For McCarter Theatre

John Herochik has been appointed acting managing director of McCarter Theatre, following the resignation of Robert Altman, who is leaving for personal reasons. Mr. Altman was named to the post last June, following the resignation of Allison Harris.

Mr. Herochik has been production manager at McCarter Theatre since 1982. Previous to that he was the managing director of George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick, of which he was also co-founder. A native of New Jersey, he grew up in Fords and now lives in Highland Park.

He is on the board of trustees of Princeton Summer Theatre, and he served as the production manager for the inaugural season of the June Opera Festival of New Jersey in 1984. He also served as project director for the $4.2 million renovation of McCarter Theatre.

Princeton Friends School To Hold an Open House

The board of trustees of Princeton Friends School has scheduled an open house for parents of prospective students on Saturday, February 6, at 4. The event will be held in the school building at the Princeton Quaker Meeting, at the corner of Quaker Road and Mercer Street. The program will run approximately 1½ hours, and children are welcome.

The purpose of this open house is to give interested parents a concrete experience of the program that Princeton Friends School offers to students in grades one through eight. The session will include a viewing of *Close Up to Life*, a film that gives an overview of the aims of Quaker education. Director Jane Fremon will speak about the broad principles on which the school is founded, after which parents will have an opportunity to tour the school and participate in activities that illustrate aspects of the school's curriculum. Other teachers in the school, as well as currently enrolled students and their parents, will be on hand to lead activities, to act as guides, and to answer questions.

Princeton Friends School aims to provide a noncompetitive, intellectually rigorous, and spiritually nurturing environment for elementary and middle school students. The school opened this year with 19 students in grades one through seven, and will expand to approximately 30 students next year.

Applications are now being accepted for students entering grades one through eight. Princeton Friends School welcomes students of any race, color, and national or ethnic origin. Interested parents should write to Princeton Friends School, P.O. Box 231, Blawenburg, 08504, or call the school at 683-1194 (preferably after 3 p.m.) to make a reservation for the open house or to request further information and application materials.

Second Group Departs For Granada, Nicaragua

A delegation of 16 Princeton-area residents left for Nicaragua last Saturday. The delegation is the second group from this area to visit Nicaragua. They are all members of the Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Committee, which seeks to establish a sister city relationship between Granada, Nicaragua, and Princeton.

John Herochik

The group will remain in Nicaragua for a week, staying in the homes of families in Granada. The Americans will spend their time learning more about Granada and the lives of their hosts, meeting local officials, sightseeing, and visiting area schools, churches and clinics. They will also deliver a gift of art work from Princeotn school children to the people of Granada and $2000 worth of medical supplies for Granada's failing hospital.

The visitors will also make a documentary video of Granada and its sister cities experience.

Members of the delegation include Lowell W. Livezey, director of the undergraduate program at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School and the trip's coordinator; Shannon McGee, David Snelbecker, and Chappell Lawson, Princeton University undergraduates; Cheryl Johnson, a Spanish teacher at Princeton Day School and her husband, Kim Monypenny, a carpenter and furniture designer; David McAlpin, a Presbyterian minister who works with Habitat for Humanity; Dan Migliore, a professor at Princeton Theological Seminary; Janis Strout, director of The Women's Center at Princeton University.

Also, Michael Martin, director of Princeton University's Third World Center; Robert Karp, a Lawrenceville resident who is a pediatrician and a specialist in infant nutrition at King's County Medical Center in Brooklyn; John Field, associate director of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, and Tony, his 12-year-old son; and Robert Shepard, a New York-based filmmaker who will be directing the filming of the video. Patricia Stanton,, a graduate student at the Woodrow Wilson School, will serve as official translator for the group, although several of its members speak fluent Spanish.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

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Two Sets of Twins Born At Princeton Hospital

Two sets of twins were born at Princeton Medical Center in the week ending January 21. A son and daughter were born to Joseph and Suzanne Hagan, 243 Hampshire Drive, Plainsboro, on January 16, and two daughters were born to Robert and Jane Crouse, 18 Kristin Way, Hamilton, on January 20.

They were among 19 girls and 16 boys born that week at the Medical Center.

Daughters were also born to Alex and Lorna Rood, 1009 Hemlock Court, Monmouth Junction; Samuel and Michelle Szuperski, 616 Village Common, Flemington, both on January 15; Craig and Barbara Anderson, 11 Sheffield Road, East Windsor; Louis and Frances Lotito, 9 Paschorn Lane, Neshanic; Joseph and Linda Librizzi, 5 Frieda Lane, Kendall Park, all on January 16;

Also to Stephen and Patricia Dougherty, 24B Chestnut Court; Brian and Helene Friedlander, 619 Aspen Drive, Plainsboro; Paul and Nancie Yuhas, 368 West New Road, Monmouth Junction, all on January 17; Dennis and Gail Alba, 1 Quick Lane, Plainsboro; Raymond and Carolyn Strecker, 7 Westminster Drive, both on January 20;

Also to Olivier and Anne T. DeClermont, 103 Battle Road Circle; Stephen and Shuei-Ing Cozzette, 1422 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro; Joseph and Marianne Hatrak, 36 Marshall Avenue, Trenton; Michael and Maria Iwanechko, 19 Ditmars Circle, Somerville; Stephen and Elizabeth Richmond, 34 Harrison Avenue, Hamilton; and Mark and Beth Tomasello, R.D. 1, Box 169, Hopewell, all on January 21.

Sons were born to Joseph and Doreen Potrikus, 112 Evelyn Avenue, Hamilton; John and Angela Rogers, 27-03 Pheasant Hollow Drive, Plainsboro, both on January 15; Charles and Dianne Grill, 104 Dorchester Drive, East Windsor; Seth and Ester Oduro, 129 Pear Tree Lane, Franklin Park; Richard and Sabrina Weasner, 210 Brookside Avenue, Ewing, all on January 16.

Also to Robert and Priscilla Faille, 19 Main Street, Windsor, January 17; Mark and Dawn Brokaw, 130 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, January 18; Wei Hsiu and Han Hung, 218 A King Street; Ozer and Ayshe Babakol, 39 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro; Richard and Lydia Kugler, 225 Scattergood Avenue, Trenton; Wayne and Sheila Tooles, 1513 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro, all on January 19;

Also to Gary and Debra Hough, 58 Country Lane, Hamilton Square, January 20; Kenneth and Barbara Forsyth, 35 West Taylor Avenue, Trenton; Cezar and Carmen Mateiescu, C-1 E Garden Way, Dayton; and Donald and Andrea Smart, 6052 Cedar Court, Monmouth Junction, all on January 21.

Continued on Next Page

HANDQUILTED: Waldorf School parents Gabriela Heubach, left, and Jeannie Waldman, put the finishing stitches in a traditional all-cotton heart quilt designed and made by parents and teachers at the school. The quilt is being raffled to benefit the school. The drawing will take place Sunday, February 7, at 4 at 285 Rosedale Road. To purchase a ticket call 466-1970.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Major Board Decisions Set for Feb. 9 Meeting

The Princeton Regional School Board expects to decide, at its Tuesday, February 9, meeting whether to keep the fifth grade in middle school or return the youngsters to elementary school. In addition, the Board will decide on a redistricting plan that will allow for the reopening of Littlebrook School in September.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of John Witherspoon Middle School.

School Superintendent Carole Choye will present her recommendations to the Board for its vote. She was to meet with the Mercer County Superintendent of Schools this week to find out what the Board is required by law to do for purposes of racial integration.

The Board has held a series of meetings to get community and staff input on the fifth grade decision and on redistricting. About 200 have attended these meetings, said School Board President Corinne Kyle.

Ms. Kyle said that all sides of the issue have been represented. "Parents of children in elementary schools want to see them remain there through the fifth grade," she said, "while those with middle school children can see the pros and cons of either decision, and feel it would work either way."

She noted that a number of people have voiced concern that the fifth grade program in elementary school might not be as enriched as that in the middle school. "If we improve the program in the elementary schools," she said, "it would be at the expense of the middle school." Among the offerings available now to fifth graders in middle school are foreign languages, instrumental music, and a variety of shops.

Extended Hours at IRS

In an effort to assist more New Jerseyans with their tax questions and problems, the Internal Revenue Service has added extended hours to its schedule for taxpayer assistance programs.

Beginning now, the toll-free telephone system will be open from 7:45 a.m. until 6:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, to answer tax questions. Friday's hours will be 7:45 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. On Saturdays through April 15, extended hours are from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. The number to call is 1-800-424-1040. These hours will be in operation through the filing deadline of April 15.

In order to encourage taxpayers to file early this year, all 14 IRS offices in New Jersey will be open for walk-in services on Saturday, January 30, February 6, and February 13. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The question, said Ms. Kyle, is whether students should continue to be elementary school students or whether they should be in an enriched middle school program.

She noted that many parental concerns were met when the fifth and sixth grades were separated this past September.

The School Board president said the tone of all the meetings has been a reasonable one. "We have discussed this together and it has been marvelous."

Science Seminars Set For High School Students

Science on Saturday, a series of six weekly seminars for high school students, will be offered by the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory beginning this Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m.

The lectures are informal, and several will be accompanied by tours and demonstrations. Topics will be drawn from current research in lasers, molecular biology, superconductors, medicine and fusion energy. Seminars will be presented by Plasma Physics Laboratory scientists and University faculty. Certificates will be awarded to students completing the series.

The seminars are open to high school students, teachers, and parents free of charge. To register, call Diane Carroll at 243-2751 or come to the first session.

Ice Skating Is Planned Saturday at County Farm

On Saturday, visitors to the 126-acre Howell Living History Farm can skate on the farm pond, ski or snowshoe in the woods, or enjoy the warmth of a bonfire, complete with marshmallow roasting and hot chocolate sipping. Children can participate in a craft program, "Patchwork Pictures," in the farmhouse from 10 to 3. There is a 50-cent materials fee for participation.

All programs are free. Skaters and skiers must bring their own equipment.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, one mile east of the Belle Mountain ski area in Hopewell Township. For more information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at 397-0449 or 737-3299.

Alcoholism Program Set To Begin in Lawrence

The Mercer Council on Alcoholism has announced a second location for its outpatient alcohol education and treatment program. The 15-week program will begin early in February at the Lawrence branch of the Mercer County Library, Darrah Lane at Alternate Route 1, Lawrenceville.

The program, scheduled for Saturday mornings, will consist of 15 two-hour group sessions and three individual sessions on alcoholism, alcohol/drug abuse and related problems. A certified alcoholism counselor will run the group for those concerned about their own alcohol use or that of a family member/friend; those arrested for drinking and driving, or other alcohol-related offenses; and those who want to learn more about alcohol/drug abuse.

A sliding scale fee is due upon registration. Health insurance coverage will also be accepted.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Mercer Council on Alcoholism, 396-5874.

Community College Has Courses on Investing

Classes covering the stock market, home buying, and the new tax laws are being offered by Mercer County Community College's Division of Continuing Education. Classes begin as early as February 2, and meet on the West Windsor campus.

"Investment Strategies and the New Tax Laws" will explore ways to enhance investment success and minimize income taxes, including tax-free

Continued on Next Page

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TAKING THE CLEAN WATER CAMPAIGN TO SCHOOLS: From left are Michael Dimino, executive director of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, Richard Kunze of the Ocean County Utilities Authority, Richard Dewling, Environmental Protection Commissioner, and Peter Gibbons who chaired the Authorities Association's public education committee. Mr. Dimino and Mr. Kunze also served on this committee.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

investments and alternatives to IRAs. Instructor Maria Scaglione is an account executive with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., and has 13 years of industry experience.

"The Stock Market Today" reviews the stock and option markets, including how the securities markets work and what market indicators mean.

"Home Buying for Beginners" will cover planning, shopping, negotiating, financing and closing on a home. For the first-time investor, "Real Estate Investing" will focus on choosing a location, inspecting the property, tax considerations, financing, closing costs and leases. This class is taught by Ken Diener, president of Hageman-Diener Associates and past president of the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

For more information, or to register by phone, call 586-9446. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

Water Pollution Control Topic Of Teachers' Guide

A teaching guide to acquaint elementary school children with the importance of water to everyday life and work and how wastewater is treated has been published.

Called *My World, My Water and Me!*, the guide was developed cooperatively by the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection and the Authorities Association of New Jersey, a non-profit professional association of the managers of water, wastewater and solid waste authorities across the State. The Utility and Transport Contractors Association of New Jersey also provided funding and staff services, and numerous educators from around the State were consulted.

According to Michael Dimino of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, who served on the Authorities Association education committee, a copy of the teacher's guide is expected to be in the hands of every fourth and fifth grade level teacher in the State within the year. Information on water pollution control is formatted in such a way that the guide could be used to supplement conventional math, science and social studies classes, Mr. Dimino suggests.

The activities suggested in the guide not only present scientific information but use mathematics, language arts, music, art and social studies to reinforce the information. Mapping skills, categorizing, charting data, using imagination and problem solving are all called upon in the lesson plans.

Teachers may request copies from the Office of Communications and Public Education, CN-402, Trenton 08625.

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Mom's Fish Dish
of the Month.
Start with fresh fish from your neighborhood fish store, and follow this recipe.
FISH
Sole Veronique
1 pound skinless sole, flounder, or Atlantic ocean perch fillets
1 cup chicken broth
⅓ cup milk
1 tbs. all-purpose flour
½ tsp. finely shredded lemon peel
Dash ground nutmeg
½ cup seedless grapes, halved
Measure thickness of fish. In a large skillet bring broth just to boiling. Carefully add fish. Return just to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer gently till fish flakes easily (allow 4 to 6 minutes per ½-inch thickness of fish). Transfer fish to a platter; cover.
For sauce, gently boil broth, uncovered, till reduced to ½ cup. Combine milk, flour, peel, and nutmeg; add to broth. Cook and stir over medium heat till thickened and bubbly; add grapes. Cook and stir for 1 minute more. Pour sauce over fish. Makes 4 servings.
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Cold
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Cheese and Cracker Platter
Crudite Platter With Dip
Assorted Meat Platter
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Coleslaw
Potato Salad
Sandwiches and Hoagies
Assorted Cake and Cookie Trays
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Fresh Turkey lb. 89¢

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Rump Roast lb. $1.89

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Boneless Center Cut
Pork Loin Roast lb. $4.29

Sliced to Order
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Meat Loaf lb. $2.49

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Fresh Made Daily
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Axelrod Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. 79¢

Foodtown Assorted
Cottage Cheese 2 lb. cont. $1.89

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Bumble Bee Tuna 6 ½ oz. can $1.19

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Betty Crocker Mixes 18¼ oz. box 69¢

Italian Puree or Crushed
Rienzi Tomatoes 28 oz. can 79¢

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Skippy Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar $1.59

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Egg, Onion or Cinnamon/Raisin
Lenders Bagels 12 oz. pkg. 99¢

Reg. or Homestyle
Tropicana Orange Juice 12 oz. can $1.49

Birds Eye Individually Quick Frozen
Broccoli Spears 16 oz. pkg. $1.69

Deluxe with sausage
Celeste Pizza 7½ oz. pkg. $1.59

Davidson's

Yellow or White
Kraft Singles 12 oz. pkg. $1.49
WITH THIS COUPON and an additional $7.50 or more purchase. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, January 24 thru Saturday January 30, 1988. No. 5

Davidson's

Light or
Kraft Real Mayonnaise 32 oz. jar 99¢
WITH THIS COUPON and an additional $7.50 or more purchase. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, January 24 thru Saturday January 30, 1988. No. 6

Davidson's

Pepsi Free, Mountain Dew, Slice Regular or Diet or
Pepsi Cola 6 pack cans 99¢
WITH THIS COUPON and an additional $7.50 or more purchase. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, January 24 thru Saturday January 30, 1988. No. 7

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100 ct.
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Prices effective thru Saturday, January 30, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

MAILBOX

Her Spirits Were Lifted By All Those Presents

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Congratulations and heartfelt thanks to the Landaus, to the Senior Resource Center and to the Princeton merchants and citizens who were so generous at Christmas by giving gifts to a group of senior citizens.

I was a little depressed then, but all those presents really lifted my spirits. I got boots, a scarf, slippers, a huge desk calendar, so I can see what entries I make. Also, delicious cookies, a usable glass full of nuts, a huge bouquet of flowers which lasted two weeks and a gift certificate for books.

Thank you also to those families and to the children who wrote and enclosed Christmas cards in Santa's big bag.

To young Phil Johnson who hand-crafted a "golden" candle-holder with a tall red candle and delivered it to my door, I appreciate the work and the gift.

To all of you who shared hearts, I give my appreciation of your efforts, and I'm sure that I include the best wishes of other recipients of your grand gesture.

LILLIAN WOLF
107 Redding Circle

Citizens' Planning Group Should Be A Joint Effort

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area applauds the proposal by Princeton Township to establish a Citizens' Study Commission to plan for Princeton 2000, a step that many New Jersey communities have taken. We believe, however, that planning for Princeton 2000 must be a joint process of Borough and Township.

With State Regional Planning legislation in place, with Princeton having the only joint Regional Planning Board in New Jersey, anything less than a Joint Princeton 2000 Commission will be a step backward. We urge Borough and Township officials to join in appointing a joint commission for thoughtful study of our joint future.

LINDA MATHER
President

Borough Council Praised For Backing Bottle Bill

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing to commend the Princeton Borough Council for its recent endorsement of the Mercer County Bottle Bill.

The Borough has joined East Windsor Township and Hopewell Township in urging the Freeholders to adopt a deposit mechanism for beverage containers as part of the County's Solid Waste Management Plan. Under the recently enacted Mandatory Recycling law, County governments must work with municipalities to reduce 25% of the County solid waste stream.

Mayor Sigmund and the Princeton Borough Council have the foresight to realize bottle deposits would do much in aiding the County to reach its solid waste reduction requirements.

The proposed ordinance would place a 10 cent deposit on glass and aluminum beverage containers and a 25 cent deposit on plastic and other beverage containers. Currently, curbside recycling plans in the County do not include plastic. These containers will either end up in an incinerator where they release hazardous fumes when burned, or in a landfill where they do not biodegrade.

An added benefit of a deposit law is the 40% reduction in litter that is evident in the nine states that have Bottle Bills. A recent study of supermarket unions in Bottle Bill states show that an increase in jobs is also directly attributable to enactment of a Bottle Bill.

Despite all of the reasons to support a deposit system, the State has failed to act. The supermarket and beverage distributor lobbies have fought long and expensive battles to defeat Bottle Bills, here in New Jersey and in other states. Because the Bottle Bill works to reduce solid waste, it is an effective mechanism to employ in the face of the State's landfill crisis.

Mercer County can lead the State toward responsible solid waste management by adopting a Bottle Bill as part of our County's recycling program. Princeton Borough has made an important step by supporting the measure.

TODD A BRYAN
Executive Director
Stony Brook-Millstone
Watershed Association

Many Made Donations For a Happier Holiday

To the Editor of Town Topics:

To all the organizations and individuals who contributed time, money, turkeys, food, toys and theatre tickets to make the holiday season a happier one for the less fortunate, I wish to express my thanks on behalf of the recipients.

Thanks go to the WHWH Family Food Fund; Crisis Ministry; Princeton Soroptimists; Nassau Savings & Loan employees; Princeton Post Office employees; Princeton University Paint Shop, McMillan Building; PEO Chapter Y of Princeton; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church; St. Vincent de Paul Society and Princeton Salvation Army for their food and money donations.

Salvation Army dolls were dressed by senior citizens from the Princeton Senior Resource Center and Redding Circle; YWCA Craftwomen's Guild, Soroptimists, Princeton Borough and Township employees and other women in the community. The Princeton Public Library graciously displayed the dolls for two weeks. Hot wheels cars for nearly 100 children were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKee. Special thanks go to Margo Sprague, who coordinated the fund raising drive. Individuals too numerous to mention donated theatre tickets, boots, turkeys, canned goods and money — to all, we are grateful.

Altogether, holiday food was provided to over 150 families and individuals in Princeton and toys to nearly 200 area children.

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Director of Welfare
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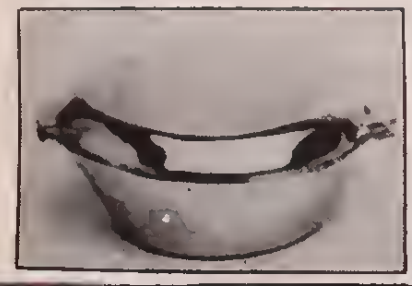
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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Thursday, January 28

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Meliora Quartet, with Bernard Greenhouse, cellist; Nicholas Music Center, Route 18 and George Street, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Casey Kurtti's "Three Ways Home," Stage Two; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2.

Friday, January 29

7 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, Brown vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," Silver Dollar Productions; Arts Council Building. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, January 30

1:30 p.m.: "Vanuk Vanuk," a musical fantasy for children by Laurie Altman, performed by Voices; Tollgate School, Pennington. Concert will include activities for children and the winner of a children's composition contest. Also at 3:30.

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, Yale vs. Princeton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Concert of early music, Charlotte Mattax, harpsichord; James Scott, flute; and Frederick Urrey, tenor; Nicholas Music Center, Route 18 and George Street, New Brunswick.

Sunday, January 31

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton sponsored by Historical Society; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

Monday, February 1

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, February 2

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

Wednesday, February 3

7 p.m.: Joint Borough, Township budget meeting; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, beginners welcome; Harlingen Church, Route 206.

Thursday, February 4

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Cultural Literacy in the United States: The Policy Implications," E.D. Hirsch Jr., author of *Cultural Literacy: What Every American Needs to Know*; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

Friday, February 5

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

8 p.m.: Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," Silver Dollar Productions; Arts Council Building. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, February 6

9:30 a.m.: Township Committee budget meeting; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8:30 p.m.: "Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill," musical tribute to Billie Holiday, Crossroads Theater Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 3.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, January 28: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Friday, January 29: 9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center, 683-0526.

12 noon: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center, 683-0526.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizen's Club Meeting; Suzanne Patterson Center (Alan Health Care); Home Health Care.

Sunday, January 31: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA.

Monday, February 1: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center - Free - Everyone Welcome.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30-2:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center - Cantor Robert Freedman - Songs by Israeli Songwriter Naomi Shemer - Refreshments - Everyone Welcome.

1-4 p.m.: Free Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center. Must have appointment, call 924-7108.

Tuesday, February 2: 12 noon-3 p.m.: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Great Books Class - Famous Biographies; Senior Resource Center (Fee $25) - Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, February 3: 11 a.m.: Stroke Club; Unitarian Church, 737-9063.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: Sewing Group; Suzanne Patterson Center - Alterations.

2-3 p.m.: Free Health Screening; Senior Resource Center - Spruce Circle (Blood Pressure & Colorectal Cancer).

Thursday, February 4: 10 a.m.: 55 Plus Meeting - Magnetic Resonance Imaging: A New Medical Technology - Dr. Reuben Mezrich; Jewish Center - All Men Are Invited.

11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

7:30-9 p.m.: Alzheimer's Caregivers Support Group 924-7711 - Meets at Dorothea House - Eileen Doremus, 896-1494.

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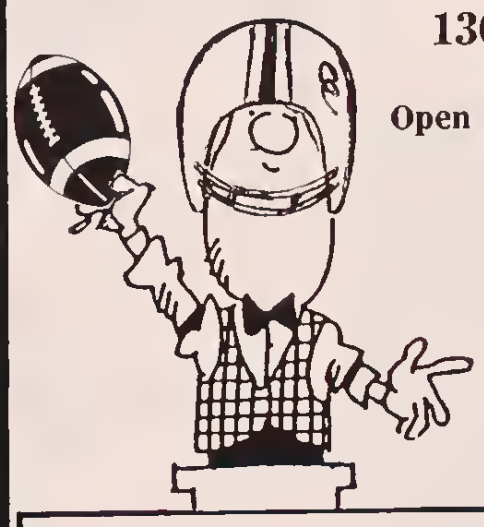

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BUD LIGHT 12 oz. cans - case	9.99	NEW BARTLES & JAYMES Premium Berry 4/pk. 2.99 case 17.95	

Wine of the Week: Whitehall Lane Napa Valley Blanc de Pinot Noir '86
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OPEN 9 to 5:30
Princeton Clothing Co.
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Council Agenda Is Light For Tuesday's Meeting

The agenda for the Tuesday, January 26, meeting of Borough Council was scheduled to be a light one, focusing on the acquisition of two dump trucks and an improvement in the Public Library's telephone system. This was not surprising in view of the absence of both Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Council President Marvin Reed. With both of them gone, John Huntoon is acting mayor.

However, and most fittingly, Council planned to hear a report on snow removal from the Borough's watchful Traffic and Transportation Committee, which is headed by Abbot Low Moffat.

The three-page report focuses on snow removal in the Central Business District. It points the finger at shopkeepers and property owners on the streets leading into Nassau Street, saying they do not always do a good job of clearing their sidewalks.

Although State and Borough law decree that the Borough should arrange to clear unshoveled sidewalks, at the property owner's expense, the report notes that there is not enough staff to do this. It recommends that Mayor and Council appropriate $5,000 to hire small contractors to do this task — with the work to be billed to the property owner.

The committee says that the worst offenders in the CBD this past year appear to be the Eric Garden theater and the church at the corner of Chambers and Nassau Street.

The report, which was scheduled to be discussed at the Council meeting, concludes that, "if all sidewalks could be cleared of snow and ice within a reasonable period after a snowfall, and if the crosswalks in and into the business district were also cleared, pedestrians in the business districts would benefit greatly and the economy of the community would gain."

Test Results a Puzzle; ETS Delaying Release

Results of a government-backed 1986 Educational Testing Service test of 9- and 17-year-olds have not yet been released because they showed that reading-exam scores among these youngsters dropped sharply. The drop in the reading portion of the 25-year-old National Assessment of Education Progress exam was large and significant, said Archie E. Lapointe, executive director of the testing program, called "The Nation's Report Card." It is given every two years to 70,000 students ages 9, 13, and 17, selected to represent their entire age group. Scores for 13-year-olds did not fall."

The testing program is run under a $4-million-a-year federal contract.

Mr. Lapointe said that Educational Testing Service did not believe the data. "If we accept the data, it would look as though kids have lost a year or more's performance ... from 1984," he said. "If this had occurred, we would have been aware of it."

He called the situation "unfortunate," and said that this kind of thing happens once in a while. "Looking for what went wrong is like looking for a needle in a haystack. We are making the assumption that we won't be successful."

The ETS executive said the test results will be corrected in the spring. This will be done by administering the test over again, along with two other tests that are considered to be valid.

New Initiatives Are Set Plus a Rise in Tuition

Citing the good news as well as the bad news implicit in the University's $394 million budget for 1988-89, Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro outlined new initiatives in science programs as well as a 6.2 percent increase in undergraduate tuition at a press conference last Monday.

The bad news had to do with a less favorable environment for fund raising which President Shapiro attributed to the end of the Campaign for Princeton and the stock market decline. Nonetheless, Princeton intends to seek outside "partnerships" to implement proposals for additional faculty and facilities in engineering and in life sciences — the good news.

The increase in undergraduate tuition and room and board will bring the total charges to $17,967 for the 1988-89 academic year. The increase is slightly higher than last year's 5.9 percent increase but is within the range predicted by last year's Priorities Committee. This committee is composed of faculty, students and staff and is charged with advising the president on matters affecting the budget for the next fiscal year and on longer-range plans for allocating resources.

The 1988-89 budget of $394 million is projected to be in balance. It includes amounts somewhat above the general rate of inflation for faculty and staff, for the library, for athletics, for facilities maintenance and for computing. An increase in faculty by three full-time equivalent positions was recommended in response to enrollment pressures in specific departments.

Turning to new initiatives, President Shapiro announced that the trustees had approved the merger of the Biology and

Continued on Page 18

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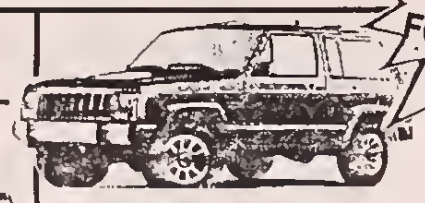

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ROSEDALE BY BALTZER, a group of contemporary homes off Rosedale Road priced from $650,000, is being marketed by N.T. Calloway Real Estate. Shown, from left, are Irene Ostema, project manager; Olive Westervelt, sales representative; Russell Baltzer, architect-builder; and Pete Calloway of N.T. Calloway.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

Molecular Biology Departments, effective July 1. They also approved the organizing of current faculty members in a range of disciplines into a new Materials Science Center. In time, as funding becomes available, a new building would be constructed to contain specialized equipment and laboratories for research.

In addition, further development of the Computer Science and Electrical Engineering departments is envisioned, along with additional space for the Civil Engineering, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, and Chemical Engineering departments. A new Computer Science building is under construction across Olden Avenue from the Engineering Quadrangle, but the creation of other proposed space is expected to take the form of additions or renovations to existing space, according to President Shapiro.

'Growing Young' Topic Of Talk At Church

Dr. Ashley Montagu, well-known behavioral, medical and natural scientist, will give a talk entitled "Growing Young," Tuesday at 8 at the Unitarian Church. The talk is sponsored by the Holistic Health Association.

Continued on Next Page

School Highlights

Riverside School

Signs of the season: There are beautiful winter scenes on display in the Main Office at Riverside School, complete with snow, reflecting the season. These pictures were created by the students in Mrs. Paris' and Mrs. Kantar's first grade classes. Continuing down the hall and through the windowed throughway, one can enjoy the giant lacy snowflakes cut from white paper and glued to a background, giving the illusion of an inside blizzard.

On Friday, January 15, at 9 a.m., the entire school participated in a special assembly program in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Mr. Chapin and Mrs. McNair were the coordinators of the program, which included poetry, songs and readings. The participants sang *We Shall Overcome, My Country 'Tis of Thee* and *Lift Every Voice and Sing*, which was adapted from a poem by James Weldon Johnson.

Mrs. Donlon's, Mrs. Moore's and Mrs. San Filippo's third grade classes, assisted by Mrs. Shaana, who teaches English as a second language, participated in a "Holiday Hello" with Senior Citizens at the Princeton YWCA. The students and senior citizens shared knowledge about the various languages and cultures of those who attended. Mr. Cirillo, the Principal of Riverside, the students and teachers were all very pleased to receive a gracious "Thank You" letter from Marge M. Dillow, the Adult Programs Administrator at the YWCA.

An upcoming event of special interest will be Science Day, which will take place on March 18.

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Lively History Retold on 50th Anniversary of the Historical Society

HISTORICAL SOCIETY PRESIDENTS: Nine past presidents and a charter member of the Historical Society of Princeton, attended the 50th Anniversary meeting of the Society. First row, left to right, Fred English, Walter Fullam, Nathaniel Burt and Bruce French. Back row, Herbert McAneny, Philip Holt, Constance Greiff, Laurie Norris Kerr and David Thompson.

Nearly 150 Princetonians braved heavy fog and mist to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Historical Society of Princeton. The annual meeting of the Society membership was held last Wednesday evening in the faculty room at Nassau Hall. Under the watchful eyes of George Washington, King George III and past University presidents looking down from the dark oil portraits lining the carved, wood-paneled walls, the membership elected new officers and board members, reviewed plans for the future and enjoyed a rich reminiscence of the Society's early days. The Society also recognized nine past presidents and a charter member who attended the anniversary meeting.

The highlight of the evening was a talk by Bruce French, who served as the Society's president from 1950-57 and again in 1967. Mr. French is an attorney and former chairman of the economics department at Rutgers. During his own 30-year involvement with the Society he has seen it "grow from a casual meeting of people reading papers to a vital organization with a house for headquarters, journal, board, and an important place in the community." Praising the variety of activities of the Society today he said, "If you went on every tour and attended every lecture you wouldn't have time to do anything else."

———

Mr. French first heard about the Society in 1948 when he answered an advertisement about the sale of a farm that was placed by William Elliott of 99 Alexander Street. Mr. Elliott "spent more time trying to sell me a $1 membership in the Historical Society than the farm." Mr. French never did buy the farm on Clarksville Road but he did buy the membership and began his association with William Elliott.

Mr. Elliott's home had become the meeting place and unofficial resting place for everything that anyone thought would be of historical interest — from stacks of moldy newspapers to actual items of value. After Mr. Elliott's death in 1951, his home was sold to the neighboring Princeton Inn and the contents were sifted through by Society members. Items worth keeping were distributed in storerooms and basements throughout town until the Society finally found a headquarters. Mr. French helped Mrs. Elliot, who had no heirs, to write a will after her husband's death. When he suggested that she name the Society among the beneficiaries, she refused. According to the amused Mr. French she said, "I paid my debt to the Society" after living with floor to ceiling Princetoniana for 15 years.

———

In the early days the interested amateurs and history professors who made up the Society would gather to read papers they had written about subjects of historic significance. The papers are still on file at Bainbridge House, the Society's headquarters.

Mr. French, who has read all of the early works, told about one interesting paper that solved a small mystery. The paper answered the question: why is the beauty of Princeton's stone walls always mentioned in 19th-century descriptions, when there are so few stone walls as compared to other neighboring towns? The paper went on to explain that Princeton Township took stone in lieu of taxes during the 1893 panic. People who couldn't pay brought loads of stone to a Township-owned crusher and the stone was used for building roads.

———

Attracting Members. Mr. French remembered how the organization attracted new members during the 1950's by holding its meetings in big houses around town. He remembered former Princeton resident, Nancy Knox, who would hold dinners followed by special screenings of films at the old Playhouse Theatre and the time that the Society's board was appalled when spiked punch was served at one of the early meetings held at the fine old house, Mansgrove.

He explained how the sale of the Rossiter home on Nelson Ridge, which was bequeathed to the Society, established an endowment now worth nearly a half million dollars. In addition to the Rossiter Fund, a revolving fund was established by generous gifts of society members. This fund has helped in the preservation of old buildings at risk in Princeton.

———

Twenty-five years ago, the Society moved into Bainbridge House, the Nassau Street headquarters that was formerly the Public Library. Historical Society Director Nancy Clark was hired in 1980. The Society recently renewed its 25-year lease on Bainbridge House and paid the $1 rent charged by landlord Princeton University.

The anecdotes and history of the Society recounted by Mr. French brought the audience up to date on the Society's 50-year past. Brief reports by various officers and members reaffirmed what the Society was doing today in its efforts to protect and share information about historic Princeton.

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Society member Toms Royal reported that Short & Ford Architects had been awarded a contract to study the restoration needs of Bainbridge House. Future plans for the coming year will include shared anniversary celebrations with 150-year-old Princeton Township and two Princeton fire companies having anniversaries.

The Society has over 800 members today, many of whom attended the Wednesday night meeting and approved five new board members and a slate of officers. The new board members are: James Bell, Jerry Grundfest, Jerry Sherwood, Suzanne Hand, and Richard Woodbridge. The 1988 officers are: Alice Breese, president; Constance Greiff, Pete Peters, and Hugh Winn, vice presidents; Phil Shaver, secretary; Wanda Gunning, assistant secretary; Ellen Hoke, treasurer; and Paul Smith, assistant treasurer.

Two charter members of the Society attended the meeting, Laurie Norris Kerr and Herbert McAneny, president of the Society in 1943 and 1944. The other eight past presidents at the meeting were: Bruce French, Fred English, Nathaniel Burt, Walter Fullam, Constance Greiff, Phil Holt, and David Thompson.

—Alison Connors

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Snow

Continued from Page 1

expanding gridlock, they had found traffic at a standstill on Cherry Valley Road; every other route they tried was also blocked. After what seemed like forever, they managed to struggle back into town.

After working in his office (the only good news was the market was up 42 points Monday) and having dinner with his daughter at the Grotto, he tried again and — finally — made it home by 11.

Renn Kaminski, the Township's Juvenile Officer, had a similiar experience trying to reach his home in Titusville. After finding Mountain Avenue, Rosedale Road and Route 206 blocked, he decided that his only hope was to take The Great Road to Cherry Valley Road. As he headed north on Elm Road down the hill just past Rosedale Road, he encountered cars all over the place, skidding and trying to come up the hill. He got out and helped push some of the cars up so he could get going again.

He got as far as Princeton Day School, saw traffic blocked, turned left onto Old Great Road up to Stuart Road, and went down Stuart to The Great Road only to discover more cars all over the road and traffic blocked. At the time, he recalled debating whether to return to police headquarters.

Like a rat in a maze, he circled: Stuart Road to Cherry Hill Road to Ridge View Road, back out on The Great Road toward Cherry Valley. But, again, he found Cherry Valley impassable. Cars were all over. As he spun his pickup truck around one more time, he thought of a final escape route: Drake's Corner Road.

"There was not a tire track on Drake's Corner all the way out to Province Line Road," he smiled.

One of the difficulties, in Lt. Potts' view, was caused by people unaccustomed to driving in snow. They floundered and "then others got stuck." He reported the plight of one sand truck driver who was stuck for four hours on The Great Road, unable to move up or down because of abandoned cars. Traffic had backed up so fast, he said, that Department of Transportation trucks couldn't sand.

Between 2:46 and 3:10, there were car accidents on Rosedale Road near the Johnson Estate Drive, in front of 250 Mercer Road, on Cherry Hill Road, and a two-car mishap at the intersection of Harrison Street and Hartley Avenue. Another accident took place at 4:12 on Stuart Road near Stuart Country Day School. Police estimated that traffic was still tied up at 8 p.m.

Tree Blocks Road. Fallen trees and limbs added to the traffic nightmare. A large tree fell on Cherry Valley Road between Mountain Road and The Great Road at 12:20 a.m., taking down a telephone pole with it. Cherry Valley was closed between Mountain View and Cherry Hill Roads and was not reopened to traffic until Tuesday morning.

Two trees and a power line came down in front of 239 Ridge View Road, blocking one lane of traffic, and a few minutes after 7 p.m. police received a report that a large limb had fallen through the roof of a home at 65 Castle Howard Court.

Calmer in the Borough. In the Borough, things were not as hectic, according to Capt. Thomas Michaud. He reported a few limbs and wires down, together with telephone, cable and TV wires, "but nothing created any special hazard.

"Traffic during rush hour was heavy — obviously — but it started to die down between 6:15 and 6:30," he added. "I think a lot of drivers left early." Tuesday morning, traffic was fine, he said.

There were no major accidents as a result of the snowfall in the Borough. There was an accident at 6:30 on Nassau Street at Harrison Street, but it was not serious.

Many cars had problems going up hills, Capt. Michaud stated. "Coming up Bayard Lane into town was tough. A lot of drivers couldn't get up the hill until it was sanded."

Police also received reports of wires down on Fisher Avenue and Mercer Street near Alexander Road.

—Pres Eckmeder

ETS

Continued from Page 1

Acknowledging that all area townships are having "problems with growth," Mr. Anrig asserted that "Lawrence Township officials need to recognize that Lawrence needs business to support its quality of life." He drew a distinction between a developer who builds and leaves the community and a "resident business which is a lasting asset to the community."

Mr. Anrig reiterated his contention that ETS is the third largest taxpayer in Lawrence, that it pays more than $1 million in salaries annually to Lawrence residents, and further contributes as a purchaser of Lawrence goods and services. "Lawrence won't attract businesses if they are not treated fairly," he suggested.

Mr. Anrig said ETS "would pursue vigorously (its) legal rights," but he left the door open for an out-of-court settlement. However, he rejected as "a capitulation, not a resolution" the idea of building the first two buildings but not all four, a compromise in terms of traffic impacts that several on the Board — who later voted against the application — had suggested would be acceptable.

The judgement ETS seeks from the court is approval of the entire application and the normal three-year "vesting rights," as of December 1, 1987.

Second Lawsuit. The lawsuit is the second brought by ETS against the Lawrence Planning Board in its efforts to gain approval of its expansion plans as originally proposed. In November, ETS challenged the Board and the Lawrence Township Council on the constitutionality of the "single-user" ordinance which the Council adopted in September at the recommendation of the Board.

The ordinance bars ETS from renting out any of the proposed office space, as it had originally intended to do until it wanted the space for its own needs. The ordinance is the first of several master plan recommendations affecting development of the ETS property to be enacted. Other recommendations limit the amount of building to somewhat less than what ETS is seeking and impose a greater set-back from Rosedale Road.

ETS is also appealing a ruling by the Township Zoning Office that the Henry Chauncey Conference Center was being used by outsiders for purposes not in keeping with the Township code. This appeal was filed with the Township Zoning Board, which has not scheduled a hearing. Lee Solow, the Township Zoning Officer who made the ruling, has since moved to Woodbridge, and the Township has yet to appoint a new community development director/zoning officer.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

SAVING OUR TREES
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As is obvious, the United States is growing enormously. Areas once rural and suburban are now part of burgeoning cities. Unfortunately, with this rapid growth has come the loss of large tracts of farmland and wooded areas. Agencies such as Planning and Zoning Boards have become quite lenient in abiding by existing codes. This has resulted in their approval of site plans and building permits for vast condominium developments, shopping malls and corporate villages.

Unless this trend is more effectively controlled, we shall be faced with numbers of very serious problems. We must maintain a good population of trees, or we shall see a sharp decline in the benefits derived from the absorption of the growing volumes of carbon dioxide gasses by our trees and the exchange of these gasses into vitally needed oxygen.

The immeasurable contribution of the trees to our emotional wellbeing will also decline unless we develop better ways to retain them and a sensible method of developing our remaining tracts of open spaces and forests. For the pleasures of viewing a beautifully colored tree in the fall or a grove of trees in a rural countryside decked out in their spring finery on a weekend drive, one must drive much farther afield than even ten years ago. With your help, we can restrain this accelerated loss of trees and open green spaces by co-sponsoring the National Arbor Day Bill, H J Res No. 55.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

Growing Young is the title of one of Dr. Montagu's 50 books published over the last 44 years. In it he argues that human beings should continue to nurture the creative aspects of children — their capacity for wonder, curiosity and spontaneity — to enhance their own development as adults. A short film will be shown illustrating the scientific underpinning of his thesis.

For more information, call the Holistic Health Association office at 924-8580.

Forrestal Village Opens Free Ice Skating Rink

Princeton Forrestal Village will open a winter-season ice skating rink for community residents and visitors. Beginning Saturday, the rink will be open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., weather permitting. There will be no admission charge; persons must bring their own skates.

In addition to the skating rink, other winter events include piano concerts on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at Market Hall; a Village jazz concert series at Market Hall and Valentine's Day photos of shoppers and their valentines at Market Hall during early February. (There will be a charge for the photos.)

Hot beverages will be sold at the skating rink, which will be in operation only in below-freezing weather.

Skiing Theme Featured At Scanticon on Fridays

Scanticon-Princeton will begin a series of after-work parties called "Apres Ski," every Friday evening from 5-8 p.m. in the lobby bar. This Friday's events will feature a free drawing for a six day, five night ski trip to Bolton Valley, Vt., complimentary snacks, door prizes and souvenirs,, and a folk singing group. Two St. Bernard ski lodge mascots will greet guests.

Scanticon's "Best of the West" after-work parties have moved from Friday evenings to Thursdays from 5-8 p.m. This features complimentary snacks and live country-and-western music.

Catholic Schools Week At St. Paul's School

St. Paul's School will open Catholic Schools Week with a special 5:30 p.m. liturgy on Saturday.

The theme of the Mass is "Catholic Schools: Share the Spirit and Build the Kingdom." The children will be taking an active part in the liturgy and will attend this regular Saturday evening Mass as a group.

The following week the theme is "Catholic Schools: Share the Spirit." Monday is Color Day, when half the students will wear something blue and the other half will wear gold, the school colors. They will all compete in gym events to see which color wins.

Tuesday is Share the Spirit of America Day. Every class will discuss different topics on the Constitution, emphasizing patriotism, liberty and freedom. Decorations will carry this theme throughout the school

Wednesday, February 3, from 9:15 to 11 is Grandparents' Day, when students invite their grandparents to see their school. If their real grandparents cannot attend, they are encouraged to invite an adoptive grandparent, an elderly relative or friend. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

On Thursday, February 4, there will be an open house from 9:15 to 10:15 and 1:15 to 2:15. All are welcome to see the school during these hours.

All are also welcome to the First Friday Mass at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, February 5. There will be a Teachers Appreciation Luncheon that day, served by the St. Paul's School PTA.

Registration for all grades, kindergarten through eight, for the 1988-89 school year will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, February 10 and 11, from 9 to 11 a.m. Those wishing to register their children may come at this time.

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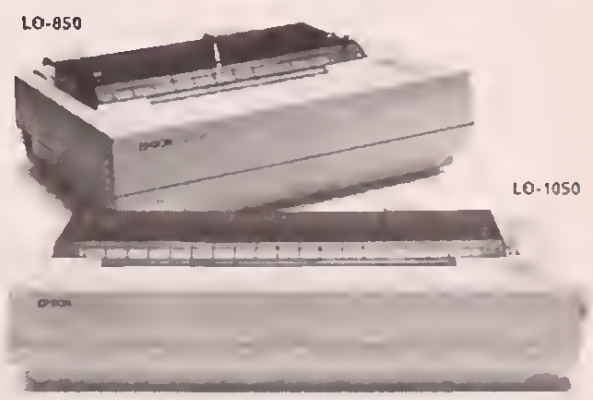

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RELIGION

Value Issues for Blacks Topics of Church Forum

The Church and Society Committee of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will hold a seminar entitled "Ethics and Value Issues Impacting Upon the Black Church Family" Saturday, February 6, from 9 to noon in the parish hall. Dr. Adrian A. McFarlane, pastor, will be the moderator.

The panel members and the topics they will address include the Rev. William Howard, executive director of the Black Council of the Reformed Church of America, "Standards of Expectation"; Dr. Peter Paris, professor of ethics, Princeton Theological Seminary, "Political Aspects";

Also, Dr. Stephanie G. Robinson, director of the Department of Education, National Urban League, "Educational Aspects" and Dr. Paul T. Williams, general surgeon, Mercer Medical Center/Hamilton Hospital, "Health Aspects."

The day will begin with a continental breakfast, registration and fellowship. All are invited.

Bulletin Notes

Bishop Roy I. Sano, bishop of the United Methodist Church for the Denver area, will be the guest preacher at the opening service of Communion at Princeton Seminary on Monday, at 11 a.m. The service begins the second term of the institution's academic year. The sermon is titled "Identity and Calling."

Bishop Sano served in various pastoral roles in California and New York City from 1950-69. During his leadership of a church in Loomis, Calif., from 1957-64, whites were integrated into a Japanese American congregation. He has worked in academic settings for the last 15 years. In 1972, he helped to organize the Pacific and Asian-American Center for Theology and Strategies.

He also taught at Pacific School of Religion

The Very Rev. John Rodgers Jr., dean and president of Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry, Ambridge, Pa., will be the guest preacher Sunday at the 11:20 service at Trinity Church. His sermon topic, and the topic of the Adult Forum at 10:10 is "Reflections on the Evangelical and Charismatic Renewal in the Episcopal Church."

Dr Rodgers is a graduate of

The Rev. John Rodgers Jr.

the United States Naval Academy and Virginia Theological Seminary who obtained his doctor of theology degree in 1963 from the University of Basel, Switzerland, where he studied under Karl Barth. He teaches systematic theology at Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry while traveling and speaking widely in the church.

Dr. J. Gordon Henry, executive director of Transnational Association of Christian Schools (TRACS), Murfreesboro, Tenn., will conduct a six-hour prayer session at Montgomery Evangelical Free Church on Sunday, February 7. Sessions will begin at 9:30, 10:45, 3 and 6.

The prayer seminar is designed to provide practical suggestions on topics such as how to establish prayer as a daily priority, how to organize one's praying following a Biblical pattern, how to worship, praise, confess and thank the Lord in prayer, and how to pray for oneself as well as for others.

Dr. Henry is former president of Northeastern Bible College, Essex Fells, and was formerly dean of the college and vice president of academic affairs at Liberty Baptist College, Lynchburg, Va., His most recent pastorate was Immanuel Baptist Church in Newport News, Va.

Dr. Henry is a committed evangelical Christian who believes the Bible is God's inerrant Word. A graduate of Berea College and Eastern Kentucky University, he holds a doctorate from the University of Kentucky and has served a variety of roles in professional education in both the public and private sector. He leads seminars on lay evangelism and church growth, but his greatest interest has been in the area of prayer and he has conducted seminars in many states, prisons and Christian camps.

The public is invited. For information call 874-4634.

Paul J. Adams will give a concert Sunday, February 21, at 3:30 at the First Baptist Church. The concert is sponsored by the combined choirs of the church.

Born in New York City, Mr. Adams graduated in 1983 from La Guardia High School of the Performing Arts and is a senior at Westminster Choir College. He has won several vocal scholarship competitions including the 1986-87 Black Pro-Arts Society Scholarship competition. A baritone who sings in several Princeton churches, he is a guest soloist and choir member of the First Baptist Church.

At his request, the proceeds of the concert will be donated to various organizations and projects in Princeton dedicated to providing food for needy persons. Tickets to insure seating are available by calling the church at 924-0877. A free will offering will be taken.

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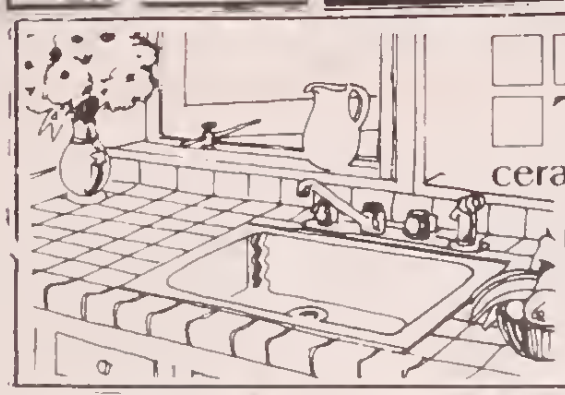

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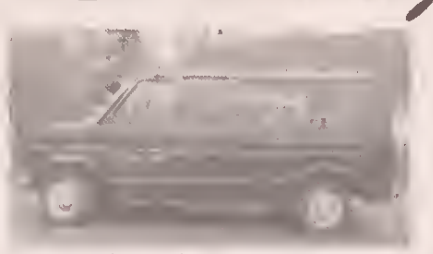
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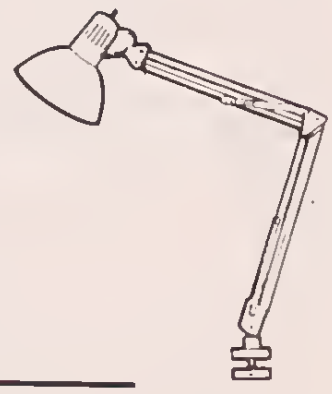
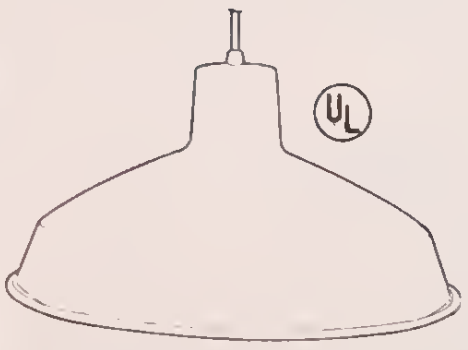
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OBITUARIES

Raymond Hunt, a French and English teacher in the Princeton school system for 23 years, died January 17 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Atlantic City, Mr. Hunt lived in Princeton for 25 years. He graduated cum laude from Montclair State College in 1959 and received his master's degree in French in France. He taught French and English at John Witherspoon School and also taught English at Rutgers University.

Mr. Hunt was past president of the New Jersey Foreign Language Association and a member of the New Jersey Education Association.

Surviving are a sister, Catherine Hunt of Atlantic City, five nephews and a niece.

Services were held at First Baptist Church, Princeton and at Union Temple Baptist Church, Atlantic City. Burial was in Egg Harbor Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648, or to the United Negro College Fund, 42 South 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa., 19102.

Alf D. Abrahamsen, 59, of Belle Mead, died January 21 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Abrahamsen moved to Norway when he was one year old and returned to the U.S. in 1947. A resident of Belle Mead since 1965, he was involved in land development and home construction in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He was president of Abgold Builders of Kendall Park.

He was a member of the Montgomery Evangelical Free Church.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; two daughters and sons-in-law, Doris and Rowan Tornquist of Fallsington, Pa., and Carol and Tom Dineen of Belle Mead; and five grandchildren.

The service was held at the Montgomery Evangelical Free Church, the Rev. Robert Gustavson officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill. Memorial contributions may be made to the Missionary Program, Montgomery Evangelical Free Church, Box 53, Belle Mead 08502.

Carl E. Brown Sr., 83, of Birch Avenue, died January 21 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Melbrim, Ga., Mr. Brown had lived in Princeton for 60 years. He owned and operated Brown's Custodial Service for more than 43 years.

He was a member of First Baptist Church, where he served as chairman of the trustee board and a member of the deacon board and the scholarship committee. He was a former superintendent of the Sunday School and former member of the usher board Mr. Brown was also a former member of the YMCA and a member of Aaron Lodge No. 9 F&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Ernestine Ulmer Brown; a son, Carl E. Jr. of Princeton; a daughter, Carolyn Edwards of Kansas City, Mo.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Sunday at 8 at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial will be Monday at 9:30 in Princeton Cemetery. Calling hours will be Sunday from 6 until time of service at the church. Masonic services will be at 7.

Owen E. Desmond Jr., 85, of Laurel Road, died January 20 at his home.

Born in Chicago, Ill., Mr. Desmond lived in Kenosha, Wisc., during the 1950's and 1960's.

Husband of the late Florence Burns Desmond, he is survived by three sons, Owen E. III and Timothy P., both of Princeton and Michael Desmond of Peterborough, N.H.; a daughter, Katherine Hoesel of Duval, Wash.; and six grandchildren, Anne, Ned, Sarah and Lilly Desmond, and Lisa and Christopher Hoesel.

A memorial mass will be celebrated Saturday at noon at the Aquinas Institute, Stockton Street.

Arthur R. Carroll, 68, of Griggstown, died January 23 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Griggstown, Mr. Carroll was a graduate of Princeton High School and a lifelong resident of the Griggstown and Avon area. He retired in 1981 as superintendent of Princeton Nurseries where he was employed for 37 years.

He was a charter member, past chief and honorary member of the Griggstown Fire Co.; a member and elder of the Griggstown Reformed Church, and past member of the Griggstown Sportsmen's Club.

Surviving are his wife, Doris L. Carroll; two sons, Arthur R. Jr. of Vail, Colo., and John W. Carroll of Camp Hill, Pa., and two grandchildren, Kelly Anne and Matthew Carroll of Camp Hill.

The service was held at the Griggstown Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard VanDoren officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery, Rocky Hill. Memorial contributions may be made to the Griggstown Reformed Church, Canal Road, RD1, Princeton 08540.

Geraldine B. Hardwick, 65, of Snowden Lane, died January 19 at Tenacre.

Born in Roanoke, Va., she had lived in Princeton since 1955. She retired in 1983 as dietary supervisor in the state of New Jersey Department of Corrections and was the author of several books on volume cooking. She was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Surviving are a son, Kevin M. Henneberry of Princeton, and a daughter, Gail Borovsky of Florida.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 4 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, Charles McVicker, a reader at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, officiating.

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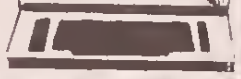

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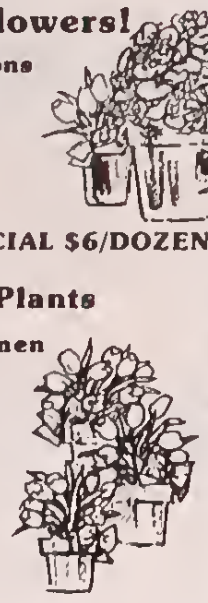

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Griggstown: Two-story converted Dutch barn with huge spaces. Living room, dining room, study, laundry room. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 working fireplaces. Available immediately. $1275 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Princeton Landing, Model No. 212. Two bedrooms and 2½ baths, living room, dining room and two-car garage. Available immediately for six months or longer. $1500 per month plus utilities.

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Princeton: Attractive Markham Square townhouse. Living room w/fireplace, dining room or family room w/balcony, modern kitchen, master suite w/bath and two other bedrooms and bath. Basement and garage. Available immediately until June 30, 1987. $1750 per month plus utilities.

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Princeton Borough: Close to town Second-floor apt with private entrance Living room, kitchen, bedroom, study and bath Off-street parking Available March 1st. **$625 per month**

Princeton Township: Short walk to University, living room, bedroom, study, kitchen w/breakfast area, bath, back porch. **$795 per month**

Montgomery Woods: Townhouse, available 2/1/88 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, loft, living room with fireplace, separate dining room and eat-in kitchen, garage Appliances and vertical blinds included
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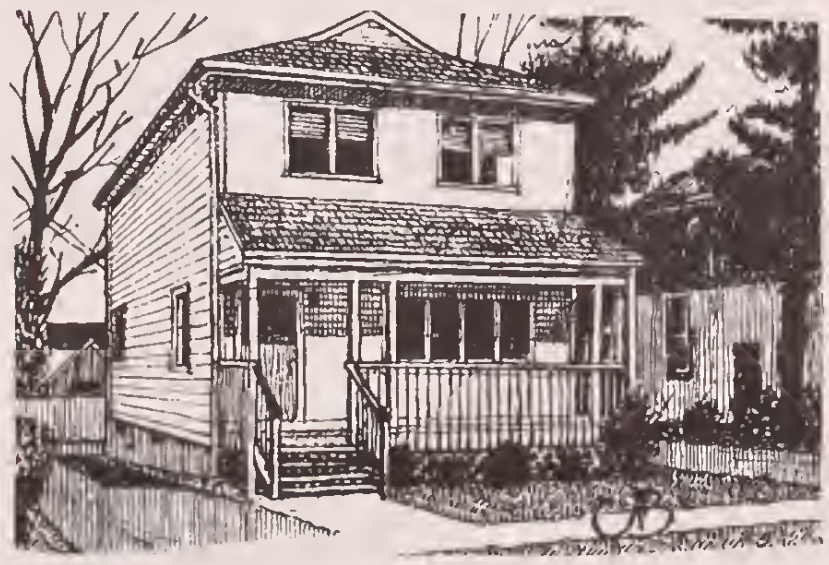

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On a quiet country road, just west of Princeton in Lawrence Township, this charming Cape on five plus acres enjoys the serenity of the countryside as well as the attractions Princeton has to offer. Hall, gracious living room with colonial accents, country kitchen opening to terrace, two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Two spacious bedrooms and bath on second. Exceptional apartment with fireplace has many potentials. Separate studio, 3 car garage. $425,000

This beautiful five bedroom, 4½ bath Williamsburg Colonial has everything — all the amenities for gracious living and one of Princeton's most desired locations — near the Institute for Advanced Study. Elegant living areas include a delightful family room, solarium and cherry panelled library with a third fireplace. An adjoining bath with 2 dressing rooms serves the free-form pool in its secluded wooded setting. $795,000

Ride to the hounds! Be a cheering spectator or just enjoy the ambiance of this beautiful valley in East Amwell Township. This stately Colonial stands proudly amid green pastures with split rail fencing and picture-perfect barns. The original house, circa 1760, with its beamed ceiling and walk-in fireplace, is now a delightful family room. Later additions created elegant living areas on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second.$795,000

A luxurious expanded master suite makes this dramatic contemporary even more exciting. High on a hillside in western Princeton, it is completely secluded by a long driveway and a profusion of trees and shrubs. An iron gate opens to a walled court with circular brick terrace beyond. The generous use of glass throughout the house and spectacular garden room brings the outside beauty in and creates light, bright rooms. $495,000

Magnificent — by definition — splendid, stately and imposing as is this handsome Williamsburg Colonial nearing completion in Elm Ridge Park. The beauty of the impressive main house, with artistic curved galleries leading to the two wings, must be seen to be appreciated. A brick wall completes the dramatic courtyard. More than 4000 sq ft. of space create spacious rooms. The excellent architectural design is evident and the quality construction assured. $850,000

Spring, summer, Fall and Winter, every season is beautiful when viewed from each window of this attractive contemporary house. On the Lawrence side of Province Line, with a Princeton address, stone walls and a winding brook enhance the enjoyment of the secluded wooded setting. Dramatic living areas feature cathedral ceilings and a massive fireplace. Four bedrooms and 3 baths allow flexible bedroom arrangement. A bonus — small office and sewing room hide-a-way. $495,000

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New Listing

Queenston Commons — one of Princeton's first group of townhouses and still one of the most popular. The central location, use of swimming pool and tennis court and freedom from exterior maintenance are a few of the attractive features. This unit with its charming secluded patio has been well maintained by its original owner and offers the space of many single houses. The huge living room has a brick wall fireplace, the dining room is separate, the kitchen is modern with breakfast area and there are three bedrooms and 2½ baths. A finished basement with workshop adds to the extraordinary storage space. $325,000

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PRINCETON
Two family rancher in great location w/rear deck w/one unit; the other has a greenhouse; easily converted back to a 4 BR, 2 bath ranch. **$235,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE
Large Tudor Colonial. Stunning throughout. 3 room addition with separate entrance, a finished basement, beautiful lot. **$387,500**

LAWRENCEVILLE
Stunning, bright contemporary on gorgeous wooded lot. Flowing floor plan, MBR downstairs, 3 more upstairs, 2.5 baths. **$365,000**

PRINCETON
The ultimate Princeton townhouse featuring 2 BRs plus study, 2.5 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Convenient and prestigious location. Offered to discriminating buyer. **$219,900**

LAWRENCE
Balmoral II in Kingsbrook on cul-de-sac w/5 BRs, 3.5 baths, 2 zone GHW baseboard heat, cen. vac., stone FP and expanded master bath. **$429,900**

LAWRENCEVILLE
Beautiful Center Hall Colonial on private location. This home is in move-in condition. Freshly painted throughout and new carpeting. Hardwood floors, 4 BRs, 2.5 baths. FR w/brick FP, 2 car garage. **$265,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE
Like new — large kitchen w/hardwood floor. 4 BRs, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage. Great price. Move right in. **$269,900**

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Imagine driving down a country lane to the warm welcoming sight of a beautiful 19th century fieldstone farmhouse set amidst 49 acres of rolling meadow and woods. A barn, springhouse, a brook and ponds complete the welcoming picture. **$1,300,000**

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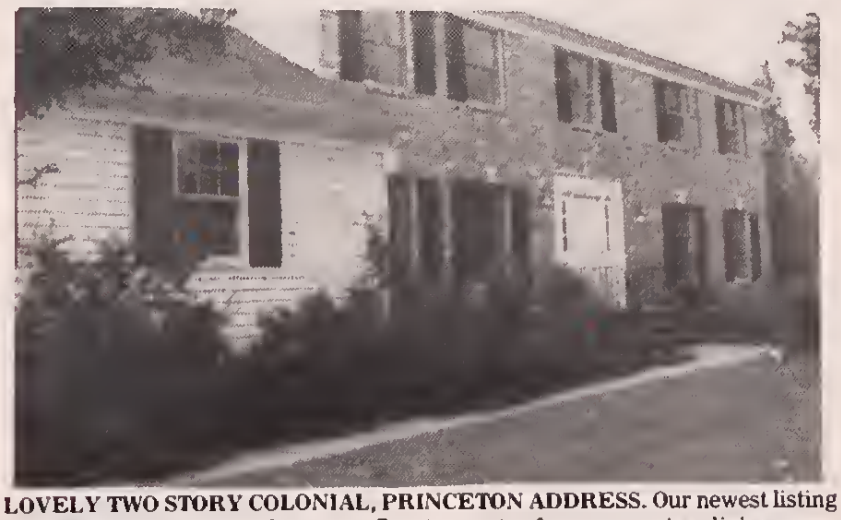
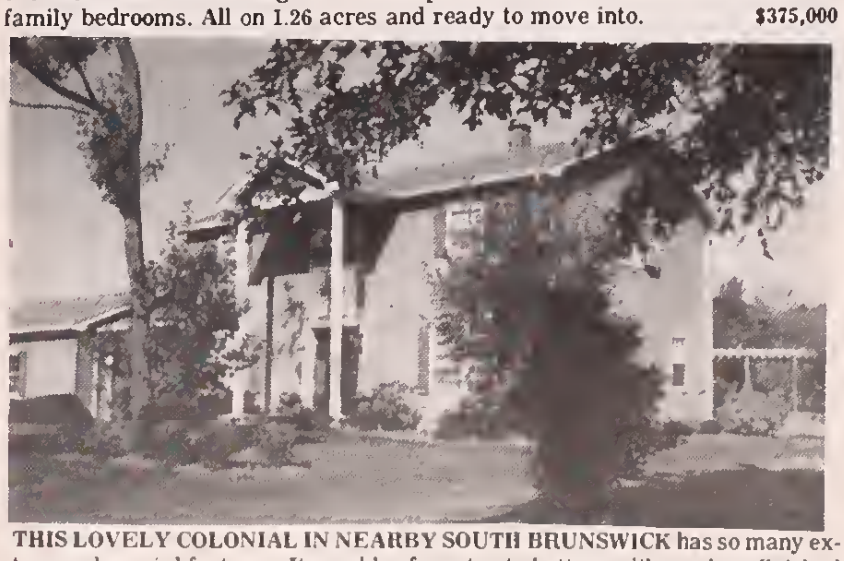
WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC IN PRINCETON. This William Thompson colonial features a living room with fireplace, kitchen with custom colonial wood cabinets overlooking family room with hearth and even a den on the first floor. **$549,000**



LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL, PRINCETON ADDRESS. Our newest listing in South Brunswick Twp. features a flagstone entry foyer, a spacious living room, a family room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace wall, a beamed dining room with fireplace, a study, and a very ample modern kitchen leading to an enormous deck overlooking the woods. Upstairs is a master suite and three other family bedrooms. All on 1.26 acres and ready to move into. **$375,000**



THIS LOVELY COLONIAL IN NEARBY SOUTH BRUNSWICK has so many extras and special features. It sparkles from top to bottom with newly refinished floors and new decor. It features a large gourmet kitchen, a family room with fireplace opening onto a huge brick patio and fantastic custom built spa. The master bedroom has its own 11' by 12' sitting room, walk-in closet and full bath. A great family neighborhood with park and tennis only a few blocks away. **$349,000**

LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL IN PENNINGTON that has a foyer with double closet, living room with fireplace, dining room with chair rail, den with bookcases, a country kitchen with solid maple handmade cabinets, a pantry and washer-dryer area. The master bedroom has a fireplace, a master bath, 3 other bedrooms and 1½ baths, basement family room with fireplace, playroom and game room. **New Price $269,500**

FROM THE STUNNING ENTRANCE FOYER with its graceful staircase to the skylit cathedral ceiling family room, this stately new colonial offers the ultimate in family living. It features a living room, formal dining room, huge gourmet kitchen, family room and library on the first floor. Four large bedrooms with a sumptuous master bath on the second floor. Ideally located on a cul-de-sac within walking distance to town and schools. This house combines traditional qualities with a contemporary flair. **$590,000**

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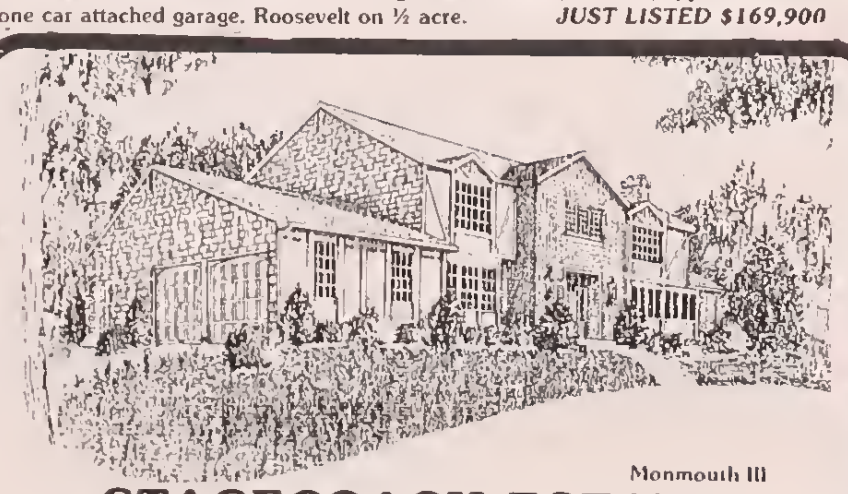

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This 4 bedroom townhouse offers 2200 sq. ft. of living space. Privacy, a brook, beautiful views can be yours with this well kept end unit. Tennis, pool and putting green add to your enjoyment. $355,000 (PRN218).

PRINCETON
SYLVAN SETTING

Three bedroom Ranch with 2 full baths, family room with fireplace and bay window, in-ground pool, full basement, all on wooded half acre. $299,900 (PRN201).

PRINCETON
HEATHERSTONE

This new center hall colonial combines charm of classic architecture with advantages of modern amenities. Sumptuous master bedroom suite, 3 additional bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, library, den, 3 car garage. $598,000 (PRN217).

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
HORSE FARM

On 10 acres, including 4 bedroom ranch, 2 barns, 33 box stalls, indoor arena, outdoor ring, groom quarters. Presently subdivided into 2 5-acre lots in 2 acre minimum zoning. Princeton address. $1,000,000. (PRN213).

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RENTAL
South Brunswick

Princeton Walk. Large center hall Tudor Colonial 4-bedroom, 2½-bath, study, full basement, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, w/w carpet, large rooms. Located just outside Princeton with Princeton address. **$1,450** SB897

Weichert Realtors
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Kendall Park, N.J. 08824
201-297-0200

PROFITABLE PRINCETON Company wants investment partner, active/inactive, for continued growth plan. Investment required. $500,000. (609) 921-1378 1-20-3t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Nassau Street location. One bedroom. Call 924-0112, ask for Rosemary 1-27-2t

BED AND BREAKFAST of Princeton has comfortable and economical accommodations in local private homes for your visiting friends, relatives, wedding guests and business associates. B&B, P.O. Box 571, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 924-3189 6-4 tf

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South Brunswick

Heritage Glen adult community condo. Like new. All neutral. One bedroom, one bath, living room, dining room, laundry, kitchen, all appliances. Available immediately **$500/month**

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UNUSUAL 3-4 BEDROOM house for rent. On 10 acres 10 minutes North of Princeton. Fireplace, exposed beams, low ceilings. $100 discount for early payment. $980 month. 609-921-3867. 12-30-5t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Large 5-bedroom, quiet Princeton street, fireplace, fenced yard, convenient. Low rent. Recently decorated. 924-2040 1-20-2t

HOUSECLEANER: Experienced woman. Good references. Own transportation. Call 215-736-3669 or 609-394-7814 after 5 p.m. 1-20-2t

LAWRENCEVILLE: In Village near bus to Princeton. Month to month or six-month lease. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Available soon. $900 month, if furnished $1050 plus utilities. Washer/dryer included. Cats allowed. 896-1584 1-20-2t

WOODLAND CHARM
South Brunswick

Fireside glow is an added bonus. Two-car garage, aluminum siding, raised Ranch on a full acre. Gas heat, hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, foyer, fencing, large trees, screened porch, city water. See today. **$149,500** SB768

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201-297-0200

ROOM FOR RENT: in secluded suburban home, Hopewell area. Run of house, modern laundry and kitchen, swimming pool, off-street parking, young male or female professional preferred. Pets allowed. Security, references, immediate move-in. Call Jessica after 6. 466-9288 1-6-4t

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PRINCETON CROSSROADS

ELEGANT CONDO IN A MANSION. Elaborate antique moldings, high ceilings & enormous windows. Living room and dining room have working authentic fireplaces. New kitchen includes self-cleaning oven, microwave, dishwasher, refrigerator and laundry w/washer and dryer. Private patio for the exclusive use of this 1st floor unit. Walk to shopping and Palmer Square from this convenient Princeton location. **$235,000**

CHARMING PRINCETON CAPE has a living room, a formal dining room and eat-in kitchen. 1st floor bedroom and bath and 2 more bedrooms on the 2nd floor. Owner anxious to sell and asking **$189,000**

KINGSTON — WONDERFULLY CONVENIENT & COMFORTABLE, 1 bedroom condo, large living room, eat-in kitchen. Lots of closet space & washer/dryer hook-up in apt. Close to NY bus, downtown Kingston & Princeton.
ASKING $107,000

PRIVATE LOCATION OVERLOOKING CANAL & WOODS. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, fireplace & intercom to main door. This sunny, spacious 3rd floor "Cloister" unit in West Windsor has a Princeton address and is available now for only **$160,900**

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE for your family to treasure for years to come. This generously sized Colonial on 10 picturesque acres is only 6 mi. from Princeton. 2 fireplaces, a barn & pond are just a few of the outstanding features. 7 years young. Hopewell Township. Priced to sell at **$598,000**

WALK TO CAMPUS, BUS & STORES from this delightful townhouse on a quiet Princeton Borough street. Oversized living room/dining room with stunning fireplace and built-in bookcases, cabinets & buffet. Eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms. **$223,000**

TWO-FAMILY HOME on a lovely tree-lined street in Lawrence. Each apt. has large, high ceilinged rooms. This well-cared for home has a full basement and 1-car garage. Perfect for someone looking for ground floor living and income.
REDUCED $218,500

AFFORDABLE 1ST FLOOR PRINCETON CONDO. Large sunny rooms, 2 bedrooms, new kitchen with all appliances. Lovely back porch. **$165,000**

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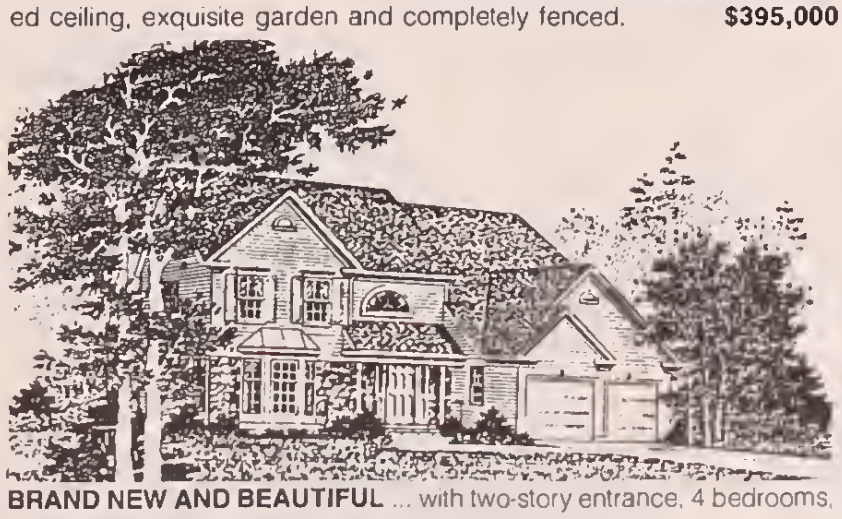
Peyton
The Realtor

SPECIAL VALUE ... this conveniently located Princeton Township Cape Cod design offers lots of space for a very modest price. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace and more. **$189,000**

A GREAT INVESTMENT ... this duplex in the heart of Princeton Borough. Each unit consists of living, dining, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Wonderful location and priced at **$325,000**

LOOKING FOR CHARM AND CONVENIENCE? This 1750 colonial in Princeton Township combines both...2 fireplaces, wide plank floors, beamed ceiling, exquisite garden and completely fenced. **$395,000**



BRAND NEW AND BEAUTIFUL ... with two-story entrance, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (one with Jacuzzi), powder room, two-car garage and convenience for commuting in West Windsor. **$349,000**

PEYTON ASSOCIATES
REALTORS
Princeton 609-921-1550
Pennington 609-737-9550

THIS LOVELY PRINCETON COLONIAL, located on a wooded lot on a cul-de-sac, would be just right for a growing family. Spacious rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2½ baths - and so handsome. **$490,000**

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY in Princeton Landing is this attractive townhouse with 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, atrium and many upgraded features. Come see for yourself. **$219,900**

"ADDED ATTRACTIONS" ... are numerous in this Princeton Township residence ... not one, but two fireplaces, new deck, in-ground pool, screened porch, all appliances ... WOW! **$250,000**

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Here are just a few we have to offer...

IN PRINCETON - Spacious and elegant, skylights. **$339,000**

WHISPERING WOODS ... Ashwood Model, privacy, fireplace. **$154,900**

SAYRE DRIVE ... immaculate with atrium, many special features. **$239,900**

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WOODLAND CHARMER
South Brunswick

Raised ranch, providing equity values. Great location for commuters. Aluminum siding, on full acre. Fireplace charm, gas heat, hardwood floors, dining room, foyer, large trees, screened porch, city water, two bedrooms. **$149,500** SB783

Weichert Realtors
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MOVING SALE: Chrome and slate coffee table and two matching end tables. Two contemporery black porcelain lamps. One blue velvet sleep sofa. Colonial plaid sofa. Colonial lamp table. Girl's white desk and chair. Boy's pine single bed. Childcraft crib storage set, white. Colonial pine rocker with stencil. Fruitwood table lamp. Six foot round braided wool rug. Herculon upholstered high back vibrator chair. Six walnut dining room chairs, contemporary. Call after 6 p.m., 921-8235. 1-20-3t

FURNISHED ROOM AND BATH in country home. Private entrance. Single professional person desired. $400 per month. References please. Call 924-3968 after 6 p.m. 1-20-3t

CHERRY HILL NURSERY SCHOOL has an opening in the 4-year-old class. Call Elizabeth Reisman, 683-8902. 1-20-3t

FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent in center of Princeton. Quiet neighborhood. Parking facility. Private entrance. Private bath. Prefer nonsmoker. Gentlemen only. Call 921-2608. 1-20-3t

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For the exacting executive, an elegantly appointed 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial featuring hardwood floors, stained woodwork and gourmet kitchen situated on 1½ acres adjacent to forever wild land. **Offered at $349,000**

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LAWRENCEVILLE

On Shadowstone Lane this "Pennsylvania Manor House" offers charm in its design and quality in its construction by the builder/owner. Architectural features and detailing add to the uniqueness in this private location. Call to see this 4/5 bedroom, 3½ baths, 4 fireplaces and much, much more. $750,000
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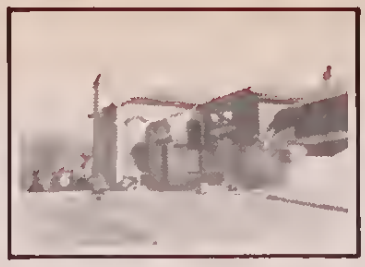
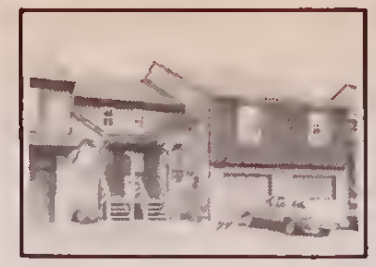
"A COZY WINTER"

LAWRENCEVILLE - A cozy winter in front of a glowing fire can be yours in this well maintained three bedroom ranch. Among the many outstanding features is a spacious finished lower level with wet bar. Professionally landscaped, fantastic value at **$164,500**



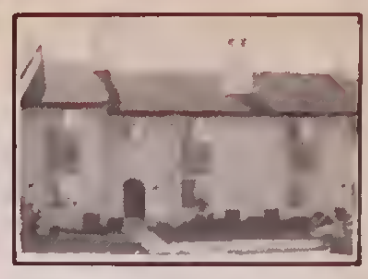
PRINCETON LANDING

PLAINSBORO - This luxury 3 bedroom townhome No. 223 boasts many desirable features such as vaulted living room with skylight, fireplace in kitchen/family room, spacious master bath, security system, ceiling fans, lovely setting and so much more! **$319,900**



CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSE

MONTGOMERY WOODS - Prestigious Princeton address surrounded by trees and tennis courts. This executive townhouse has cathedral ceilings, mirrored fireplace, breathtaking loft, designer window treatments, upgraded Whirlpool appliances, neutral decor and more.**$173,900**



BRITTANY TOWNHOUSE

PLAINSBORO - Situated on a cul-de-sac this spacious townhome features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in the family room and an eat-in kitchen with a built-in desk. Lots of upgrades throughout including plush carpeting, central vac and all appliances. **$168,900**

Weichert

DESIRABLE LOCATION

ELM RIDGE PARK, 5 miles to Princeton, community convenience, two story colonial on 2.25 acres, two screened porches, fireplace, finished basement, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 cer garage. **$382,500**

136 ROLLING HILL ROAD

MONTGOMERY - Exceptional contemporary backing up to Bedens Brook Golf Course approximately 6,000 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, solarium with hot tub, gourmet kitchen, much, much more. **$995,000**

A WHISPERING WOODS DELIGHT

SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Outstanding value can be yours if you purchase this lovely 2 bedroom townhouse in a beautifully treed setting. Neutrel colors and many very nice upgrades. Easy access to Route 1 Corridor. **$154,900**

PRINCETON ADDRESS

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - Executive colonial in prestigious Foxcroft designed for family living and entertaining with deck, outdoor Jecuzzi room, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, vaulted ceiling end skylights. Many other features installed by owner-builder. **$495,000**

COUNTRY LIVING

PRINCETON CONVENIENCE - Take a drive into the country at the Manors of Montgomery. Bright new 3 BR, 2½ Bath Townhouse fully equipped with all new appliances. Large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen plus a full basement and attached garage. **$189,900**

PRINCETON LANDING

PLAINSBORO - A dramatic vaulted glass entry leads to this magnificent "Villa" townhome which boasts a main level master suite, contemporary kitchen, large living room and dining room, family room with fireplace, den, second level bedroom and loft and loads more. **$339,900**

LOVELY CUSTOM RANCH

WEST WINDSOR - Custom ranch on ¾ acres in desirable West Windsor Maintenance free extereior. Buster Crabbe inground pool, beautiful treed property, finished basement with brick fireplace and custom built bar. Immediate occupancy **$229,900**

WALK TO TRAIN

WEST WINDSOR - Walk to the train from this saltbox colonial featuring a first floor den, step down family room with fireplace. Fireplace in the living room as well. A whirlpool tub & shower are featured in the master bedroom. **5392,900**

MONTGOMERY WOODS

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - This 2 bedroom, 2½ bath Cherrywood model with neutral colors throughout has a premium location facing the woods in the rear. Practically brand new townhouse with upgraded carpeting and kitchen floor. **$175,000**

BETTER THAN NEW

PLAINSBORO - Immaculate, light & airy describes this 2000 sq. ft. 3 level townhome at the Brittany in Princeton Meadows. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in family room, deck, alarm system, finished loft, all appliances & more! **$179,900**

HILLSBORO

Registered historic home in excellent condition. The stately elegance of this fourteen room house provides a setting for gracious family living or a combination of professional ottices within the home. Easy access to Rt. 1 corridor, New York, and Phila. **$977,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK

SPACIOUS CUSTOM TUDOR on 6 acres features master bedroom suite plus 3 other bedrooms. Gourmet kitchen opens onto huge deck. Fireplace in living room, formal dining room, family room, loft/library, central vac., 2 zone heating & cooling. **5469,900**

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Solid cherry dropleaf table; a selection of sofas.
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New Brunswick

Two-family with updated kitchens and baths. Two bedrooms in each unit. Within stone's throw to Rutgers, St. Peter's and the park. Two-car garage. Perfect for first home buyer or retiree who could use second unit income to help pay mortgage, or a find for the investor.
$214,900 SB914

BUILDING REPAIRS: Roofs (Metal, Shingle, Slate, Tar), Chimneys, Gutters, Spouts, Flashing, Walls, Walks, Patios, Garages, Porches, Steps, Driveways, Fences, Demolition, Carpentry, Painting, Caulking, Glazing, Stucco-Masonry, Pointing, Patching, Inspections. Violations Guaranteed and insured. Call 921-1135 tf

GUTTERTALK: Clean gutters, check roof and chimney. Standard one-story, $45, 2 story, $50. Repairs extra. 921-1135 tf

WANT TO GET BACK IN TOUCH with your valentine? Register now for Massage for Couples Workshop and learn art of Swedish massage. Sunday 2/14/88, 10 to 4. Princeton. $60/couple. For information call Deborah Stovall, 609-799-9688 1-20-2T

LOST: Princeton, Hopewell, Titusville, etc. Big brass ring of keys. Small City Federal disc and address. Please call 609-924-3033 (H) or 609-921-9300 1-20-2T

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton, 3 bedroom house on tree-lined Jefferson Road. 5 minute walk from campus. Fireplace, very nice, available immediately. $1,050 month. Days call Steve McDaniel at 452-8888, weekends and evenings call (215)496-0684 1-13-3T

PEDIATRICIAN (woman with 5 years hospital experience) available to help in pediatrician's office and/or care for sick or healthy infants, babies and children in their own homes, by day. Own transportation. Speaks English, Spanish, French. Phone evenings (609) 921-2580 1-13-3T

MOVING SALE: 2 Samsonite lighted wall units, walnut finish, one contemporary walnut desk and chair, one round glass topped teak end table, one round glass coffee table teak base, 2 floral swivel chairs, 6 white leather dining room chairs with chrome bases, one 4 drawer chest, dark blue enamel, 5 assorted table lamps, one Lane cedar chest. Call 921-9320 eves 5 to 9, Sat and Sun 2 to 8 1-13-3T

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THE LIVING IS EASY —

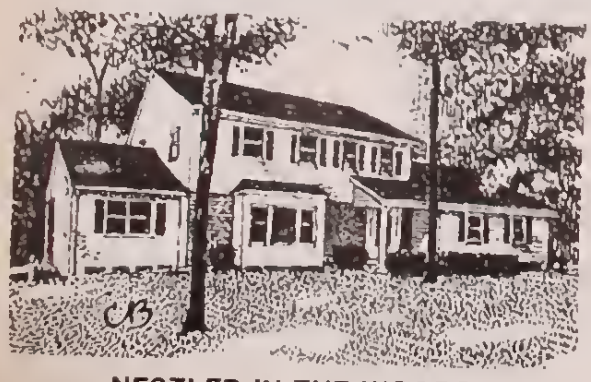
in this carefree condominium in a nearby retirement community
- community pool, golf course, tennis courts and club house included in maintenance

$155,000

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP INVESTMENT

- Two family house, recently remodeled and in good condition
- Each 2 bedroom unit under lease running to 1988
- Positive cash flow
- Excellent opportunity for someone who is not rich but wants to be!

Offered at $90,000



NESTLED IN THE WOODS IN NEARBY MONTGOMERY
$335,000
Also for short term rental - $1200 mo. plus utilities

ON A CLEAR DAY —
You'll see almost forever from this wonderful lot in Hopewell Township. Over three acres of high land with gorgeous views to the south and southwest. Has had percolation tests. Come see, come fall in love. INVEST IN A FABULOUS PIECE OF REAL ESTATE.
Worth every penny of $400,000

PRINCETON DUPLEX

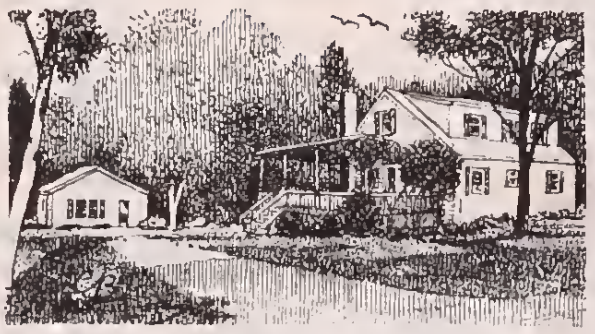
In-town location, convenient to schools, shopping.
- Each side 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, eat-in kitchen
- Deep yard

Rent one side, live in the other — or buy jointly with a friend or relative.
A fine way to start owning real estate.
$325,000

ZONED B1, COMMERCIAL

- 3 bedroom, 1 bath stucco and shingle 2 story colonial, 40x100 irreg. lot
- Excellent Witherspoon Street location opposite Princeton Hospital
- A find for some investor or entrepreneur.

$270,000



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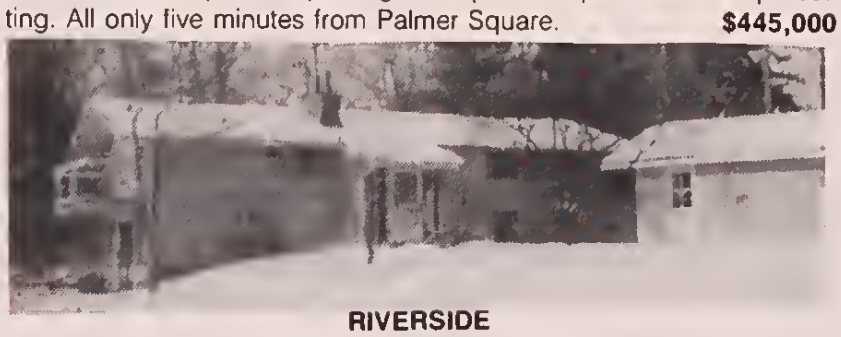
WESTERN PRINCETON

This rambling one floor house is sited on 1.5 very private acres with access from a private tree shaded lane. An interesting floor plan includes both a library and large studio plus a living room with fireplace and dining "L", convenient kitchen, a master bedroom with its own bath and two other bedrooms and bath. A flagstone patio overlooks the sweeping rear lawn, and a picturesque in-ground pool completes the tranquil setting. All only five minutes from Palmer Square. **$445,000**



RIVERSIDE
NEW TO THE MARKET

An interesting contemporary on a private half acre lot with lovely trees and lawn areas. A square entry hall, living room w/fireplace, dining room w/sliding doors to a multi-level flagstone patio, large kitchen w/breakfast area, bath and bedroom comprise the first floor plan. On the second floor, master bedroom 13'10"x24', study or bedroom w/skylight, plus two other bedrooms and bath. **$390,000**

OBER ROAD

A creative and thorough renovation of this spacious one and one half story house is now nearing completion. The neighborhood is special — located on the west side midway between Springdale Golf Course and the Institute For Advanced Study — and the site is spectacular. Almost an acre w/tall shade trees, birch trees, decorative shrubs plus a patio, new deck and 20'x40' inground pool w/heated spa. The first floor interior includes a two story living room 14'x27', gallery, lovely new kitchen w/Mexican tile floors, Corian counters & top of the line appliances, dining room, study, garden room, master bedroom suite including a master bath w/jacuzzi plus two other bedrooms and bath. Upstairs, a loft studio overlooking the living room and fourth bedroom w/bath. New 2 car garage w/automatic openers. Many other features and materials such as skylights, alarm systems, special Swedish floors, etc. Come look now. **$785,000**

IN NEARBY MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

If you want a two-story Colonial in a development, this house is not for you. If you want a house in a beautiful setting with a babbling brook and privacy, you must see this. Custom built by the owner, there are special features not found in the average house. The master bedroom has a dressing room, fireplace and its own bath. There are 3 other bedrooms, a study or fourth bedroom, dining room, large family room w/fireplace, entry, a total of 3½ baths. The living room has a fireplace and overlooks several terraces and the brook which has a bridge to the other side. Off the kitchen there is a butler's pantry with a sink. 2-car garage. **$399,000**

EDGERSTOUNE

In this best of Princeton Township neighborhoods is a story and a half Colonial with loads of living and bedroom space for an active family. Entry hall, living room w/fireplace, separate dining room, family room w/wet bar adjoining an eat-in kitchen, master bedroom with compartmented bath and spacious screen porch. Upstairs, four bedrooms and a bath and a half. On a lower level with daylight windows and sliding doors to the backyard a large family room, panelled sixth bedroom and bath, laundry and storage rooms. Plus an inground pool, new central air and furnace. All on 1.44 acres with mature plantings and trees. **$650,000**

BROOKSTONE

Picturesque and practical this spacious family house combines a convenient location just two miles from town with a private, tranquil setting of two plus acres including a large pond and abundant trees and flowers. Constructed by one of Princeton's quality builders, the house contains ample living room w/fireplace, dining room w/doors to a screened porch, large family kitchen, powder room, family room w/fireplace, six bedrooms and three full baths plus a large basement, two car garage and storage attic. **$695,000**

PRINCETON LANDING

Beautiful Courtyard Model 213, featuring living room w/fireplace and sliding glass doors to deck, dining room, kitchen, master bedroom w/dressing area and bath with skylight, 2nd bedroom and lovely den. 2½ baths. Extras include alarm system, microwave, humidifier, built in wall stereo wiring throughout and hardwood flooring. Lovely back yard view. **$275,000**

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This attractive Hillier designed townhouse complex is in the quiet yet convenient Queenston neighborhood of the Borough. This unit contains a dramatic two-story living room w/fireplace, a dining room or family room w/balcony, completely modern kitchen, master suite w/bath and guest closet space, plus two other bedrooms and bath. Outdoor terrace w/balcony, basement and garage. Small private fenced garden area. **$299,000**

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START THE NEW YEAR WITH US: small computer software company seeks capable person to manage busy office and assist sales staff in marketing software product. Knowledge of office procedures, bookkeeping and CRT skills a plus. Write to Town Topics Box A-59. 1-13-3t

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New Listing

This attractive Colonial offers a growing family not only a pleasant style of living, but special recreational facilities that encourage spending leisure hours at home. In winter, the spacious family room with warming fire welcomes all and a huge panelled game room has ample space for many varied indoor activities. In summer, the large pool guarantees many refreshing hours. Year round, the well maintained house, on more than an acre just east of Kingston, offers gracious living areas, a modern kitchen with sunny breakfast area, four bedrooms and 2½ baths. $350,000

ONE HOUSE, TWO LOTS HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Nestled on a double lot in Nelson Ridge, this sturdy two-story classic colonial offers comfortable family living with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, remodeled kitchen PLUS the possibility of selling the second lot, subject to municipal approvals. Call a Henderson agent at 921-9300 today... $438,000

ELM RIDGE PARK OH ... WHAT A BUY!

On the Pennington side of Elm Ridge Park in Hopewell Township where houses are now selling for $795,000 and maybe even more, here is an outstanding situation ... all brick, three full baths, two fireplaces, dramatic family room with skylights, whirlpool tub in the master, and so much more! Just a year young with the basics in order so it's now ready for a greenhouse, more terracing, or whatever. Please call a Henderson agent at 921-9300 to see for yourself.
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In an estate area of Montgomery, we are pleased to offer this architect-designed contemporary with two-story living room/fireplace, tucked away library, dining room fit for a king, updated kitchen with adjacent family room, and so much more! Please call Peggy Hughes at 921-9300 for the details. $795,000

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Teaching Five Autistic Children Is a Family Affair For Meg & Greg MacDuff and Their Two Children

The nice-looking young couple sitting at a table with seven children received no special attention from other diners in the local pancake house. They looked like any other family — albeit a rather large one — out for Sunday dinner.

What people couldn't tell, said the husband and wife, was that five of the seven children were autistic. Students at the Princeton Child Development Institute (PCDI) on Cold Soil Road, the four boys and one girl live with Meg and Greg MacDuff and their two children, Joshua, 8, and Bethany, 6. They attend school at PCDI from 9 to 2:30 every weekday, and then return to the MacDuff's comfortable ranch house in Ewing Township's Mountain View section.

The MacDuffs, both from New Jersey, were the first teaching parents at PCDI's first community-based model group home for autistic children, which opened in 1977 on Elm Ridge Road. They left in 1979, Greg to teach at the school and Meg to have Joshua.

In 1983, the number of children in danger of institutionalization led to a decision by PCDI to open a second group home. Mr. and Mrs. MacDuff, by now the parents of two preschoolers, became teaching parents again.

Resistance Is Overcome. There was initial resistance to both group homes from some residents in both the Elm Ridge and Mountain View neighborhoods, but the couple worked hard to change that. "We demonstrated that we can maintain the status of the neighborhood," Mr. MacDuff says. "We showed that our home and yard would be like anyone else's, and that the children would not run loose."

IN FRONT OF THE FIREPLACE — after welcoming home from school the five autistic children who live with them — are Meg and Greg MacDuff. They are shown with their own two children and two of the Princeton Child Development Institute students. The youngsters are Bethany MacDuff, 6, in front; and, from left, behind her, Joshua MacDuff, 8; Will, 9; and Mark, 8.

An open house is held each year in both the Princeton and Ewing family model group homes. "It's a chance for the neighbors to meet the children and see how much work is put into helping them," says Mrs. MacDuff. "The people who were most resistant are probably our best neighbors now," added her husband.

Autism, which most frequently affects male children (only one in five autistic children is female), is characterized by a failure to develop social skills and social attachments; by language skills that either do not develop or, if developed, are deviant; and by self-stimulating behavior. This could be finger play, rocking, or spinning. Some children are physically aggressive and self-injurious.

The group homes represent a third option for families with severely disruptive children. Until they were developed, the choice was either to keep such children at home or place them in large residential institutions.

One child came to the MacDuff's home at age eight. He had no language; was not toilet trained; would eat only three foods — Oscar Mayer frankfurters; Sara Lee pound cake, and chocolate wafer cookies — and would consume no liquid, except for water he would catch with his mouth in the shower. If put to bed with a blanket, he would shred it to bits by morning.

Now, report Mr. and Mrs. MacDuff, he has language, is able to express what he wants, does not shred, and is one of their best eaters. He was toilet trained within three months.

"If we can get can get children before the age of five," Mr. MacDuff said, "68 percent can be mainstreamed into public school, most at grade level. With children after age five, the success rate drops to 11 percent."

Being There for Them. Two associate therapists spend eight hours a day at the house, working with the MacDuffs and the children. However, the cou-

Continued on Page 11B

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Off-Broadway Success Is Predicted For McCarter's "Three Ways Home"

THREE FROM "THREE WAYS HOME:" From left to right are Monte Russell as Frankie, Kathlene Flatland as Sharon and S. Epatha Merkerson as Dawn. The three are characters in the Casey Kurtti Stage 2 production at McCarter Theatre playing through Sunday.

Three Ways Home by Casey Kurtti, now getting a pre-New York fund-raising tryout as a McCarter "Stage Two" production, has Off-Broadway success written all over it.

That is not unqualified praise, but on balance the evening is highly entertaining and in the end genuinely moving. You are strongly advised to see *Three Ways Home* here where the price is moderate and the travel painless. It runs through January 31.

To begin with, the play's basic situation is pregnant with both drama and comedy, which it delivers in about equal amounts.

Sharon, a genteel, toughly good-looking, salty-talking New York commercial artist involved in "animation," is moved by obscure impulses — none admittedly noble — to join in a social-service program that offers friendship and counseling to welfare mothers thought or known to be child abusers.

After a training course which she half tries to flunk, Sharon is assigned to Dawn, a good-looking black Harlem woman about her own age (30 or so) with five children, a pit bull, a German shepherd, and a vocabulary of four-letter words and combinations thereof that makes Sharon's sound out of *Little Women*.

Dawn's husband is long gone, but she has an off-stage lover who will give her child No. 6.

Of her children — none of whom is actually abused, we learn in one of the play's skirtings of the situation's harsher realities — we meet only the eldest, 16-year-old Frankie, a handsome lad who dances in, playing his Walkman at top volume.

Naturally sweet and sensitive, fatherless Frankie is so deeply into a comic-book character named X-Man that his grip on reality is slipping fast. (Remember the news story some years back about the boy so hooked on a comic-book hero that he put on his Superman suit and leapt out the tenement window to his death? Ms. Kurtti apparently remembers.)

This surefire-sounding setup could have yielded an embarrassingly obvious comedy-drama in the hands of a writer less sensitive, gifted, and hard-working than Ms. Kurtti — and a director less sophisticated than her husband, Chris Silva.

Ms. Kurtti brings her three sharply contrasting characters to life not only in convincing dialogue — which obviously took careful research — but also in monologues that quickly and wittily lay out biographical facts that would have taken pages of static exposition if worked in as dialogue.

Writing Talent. Getting and holding audience attention with monologues takes a special kind of writing talent which Ms. Kurtti has in abundance. It permits her to move back and forth from dialogue to monologue, giving the play a fast pace and interesting, effective fluidity.

If the characters, each seeking a way home, are somewhat stereotypical, this makes for strong, clear roles, and *Three Ways Home* has three perfectly cast actors.

Kathlene Flatland as Sharon is attractive without seeming chosen for her good looks. She radiates tough, cynical humor while somehow suggesting the hungers and vulnerabilities that impel her to become a do-gooder. And she reflects the blessed intelligence Ms. Kurtti has written into Sharon.

S. Epatha Merkerson as Dawn is appealing and amusing, and her good looks, like Sharon's, do not seem inconsistent with her reality. Her performance is electric. The message that this odd couple are sisters under the skin is not heavily labored, though this is in a sense their love story.

But the character who rescues the play from the sitcom on whose edge it often teeters, is Frankie, and it is hard to imagine the role better played than by Monte Russell, a Rutgers drama student with a most promising future.

He gets Frankie's sweetness-madness into his very eyes. It is not hard to believe this Frankie would appeal to the predatory males whose dirty money buys the Christmas gifts Frankie lavishes on his family.

The setting for *Three Ways Home* is a dramatic three-story metal scaffolding that allows Frankie to race to the roof at intervals to commune with X-Man, and suggests the barrenness of Dawn's home.

For this "Stage Two" production, the audience sits on the stage looking toward the auditorium. This means limited seating, so phone now for reservations (683-8000).

There is much split-second physical action in the play, and for that alone Director Silva would deserve applause. But he does equally well with the quick changes of feelings within and between the characters.

Three Ways Home does somewhat sugarcoat a terribly sad problem, and seems at times to be exploiting troubled people and their colorful language for laughs and drama, without shedding much light or offering much practical advice. But to have done so would have made it less entertaining; less, as they say in the theater, "commercial"; less likely to make it to, and in, New York.

Like another McCarter-launched New York success, *The Boys Next Door*, it does expose and sensitize us to a

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

problem, offers love as a partial solution to it, and takes us into a world of its own, one well worth visiting. And for that we can be most grateful to everyone concerned, including the Geraldine K. Dodge Foundation, which supports these "Stage Two" experiments.

—William McCleery

The Leading Role Is Cast For Tap-Dance Comedy

Cynthia Martells will be playing Rose in McCarter Theatre's production of *Stepping Out*, the tap-dance comedy that was a four-year hit in London.

It is the first of the five times Ms. Martells has appeared at McCarter in which she will dance (she trained at the Alvin Ailey Dance Studio and studied tap with Phil Black there), and the first in which she will play a role that specifically calls for a black woman.

"I don't worry about race when I go to audition for a role," she asserts. "There are so many difficulties associated with acting — working consistently in the theatre, supporting yourself when you're not, keeping up your self-confidence — that if I worried about it, I might never even get up the courage to audition."

Ms. Martells was born in Britain and emigrated to the United States with her Jamaican parents when she was eight years old. She grew up in Bergen County, and went to Rutgers University where she started as a pre-law student but switched to theater, her first love, and graduated from the Mason Gross School of Arts. However, her legal training is useful in that when she does not have a role, she works as a temporary in Wall Street law firms, doing paralegal work and proofreading.

In other McCarter productions, she has appeared in *Christmas Gifts* and as Audrey in *As You Like It*, both directed by Associate Artistic Director Robert Lanchester, and twice as Mrs. Crachit in *A Christmos Carol*, directed by Nagle Jackson, artistic director. She has appeared off Broadway in New York and at the Crossroads Theatre in New Brunswick.

Stepping Out by Richard Harris will run from February 10 through February 28. Preview performances are February 10 and 11, and February 12 is opening night. Ticket prices range from $17 to $25.

There will be a special AIDS Benefit performance on February 14 at 7:30 p.m. for which all seats will be $25. Call the box office at 683-8000 for performance times and ticket reservations.

'Glass Menagerie' Due At Community College

Tennessee William's play, *The Glass Menagerie*, will be performed February 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 8 at the Kelsey Theater. Tickets are $7 for adults, $5 for senior citizens and students, and $3 for children 12 and under.

The play features Don Carter as Tom, the young warehouse worker who dreams of traveling and writing poetry. Laura, played by Donna Vannozzi, is Tom's shy and insecure crippled sister.

Jim, Laura's gentleman caller, is portrayed by David Sullivan, while Sue Robbins is cast as the overbearing mother who tries to control her children's lives and make her dreams theirs.

For more information or to order tickets by phone, call 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

Shakespeare Comedy Is Readied at Rutgers

Shakespeare's comedy *Much Ado About Nothing* will open Friday, February 5, as part of the Theater-at-Rutgers subscription series.

There will be a preview performance Thursday, February 4, and the production will continue every night except Monday, February 8, through Saturday, February 13. Curtain time is 8 for evening performances, and at 2 for the Sunday matinees February 7 and 14. Performances are in the Levin Theater of the Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18.

John Bettenbender, artistic director of the Levin Theater Company, a professional theater company in residence at Rutgers, is directing *Much Ado*. According to Mr. Bettenbender, the classic story of strong-willed Beatrice and her would-be lover Benedick explores contemporary concerns. "This is a love story about two highly independent individuals who feel that falling in love implies a loss of self," he suggests.

Much Ado About Nothing contains three stories — the combat of wits between Beatrice and Benedick, the foolery and fumbling of Constable Dogberry, and the true love story of Hero and her

Continued on Next Page

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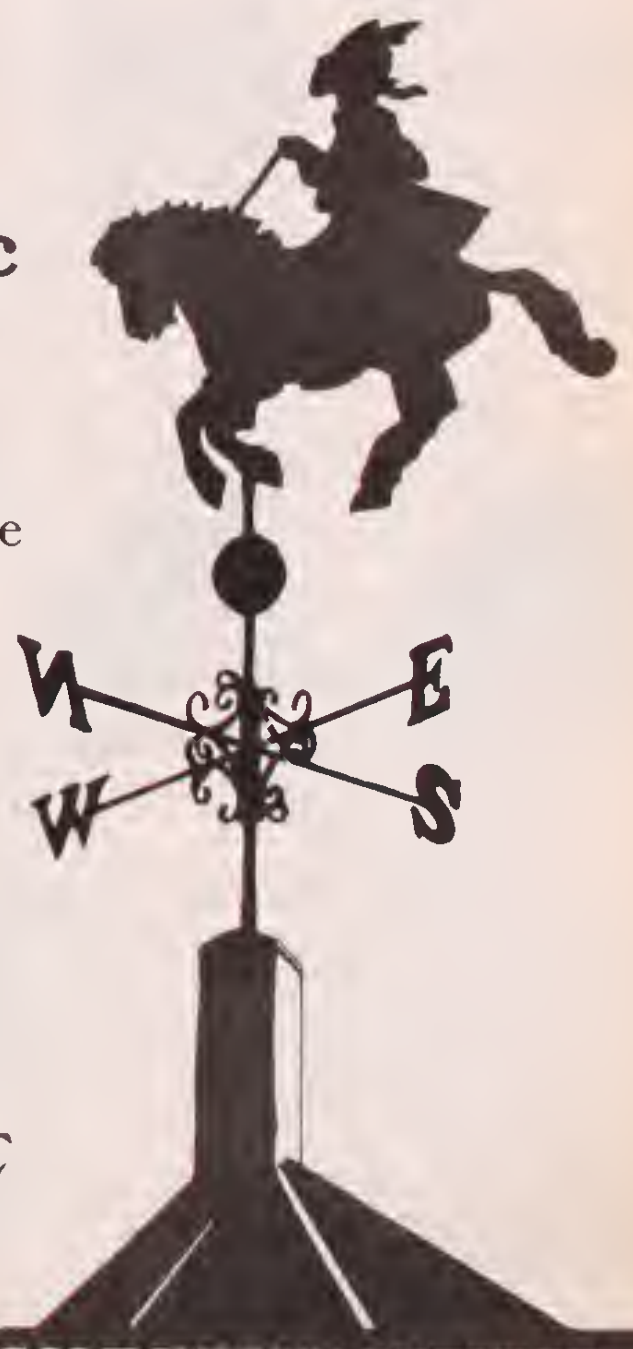

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Current Cinema

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Broadcast News (R), Thurs. 7:10, 9:40; Eric II, Moonstruck (PG), Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; call theater for weekend times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Manon of the Spring, daily 7:10, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, Maurice (R), daily 7, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Throw Momma from the Train (PG13), Thurs. 6:30, 8:15; Theatre II, Return of the Living Dead Part II (R), Thurs. 6, 8; Theater III, Braddock: Missing In Action III (R), Thurs. 6, 8; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Planes, Trains and Automobiles (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50; Theater II Wall Street (R), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Theater III, Overboard (PG), 1, 3:10, 7:35, 9:50.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Three Men and a Baby (PG), Thurs. 5:45, 8:30; Theater II, Cinderella (G), Thurs. 5:45, and Anguish (R), call theater for times; Theatre III, Batteries Not Included (PG), Thurs. 5:30, 8:15; Theater IV, Good Morning Vietnam (R), Thurs. 5:30, 8; call theater for weekend times.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Manon of the Spring (PG), daily 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Fatal Attraction (R), daily 11:45, 2:05, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with midnight show Fri. & Sat; Dirty Dancing (PG13), Thursday only, 7:30, 10; starts Friday, Maurice (R), daily 11:45, 2:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10; House of Games (R), daily 11:45, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Empire of the Sun (PG), daily 12:30, 4, 7, 10; Eddie Murphy: Raw (R), daily 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Hope and Glory (PG13), Thurs. 11:45, 2, 4:15, 7:20, 9:45; starts Friday, Hope and Glory at 7:20, 9:45, with Pinocchio and the Emperor of the Night (G) at 12:15, 2:30, 5; The Couch Trip (R), daily 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat; also, starts Friday, Dark Eyes, no rating, call theater for times; and on Friday and Saturday only, Rocky Horror Show (R), at midnight.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Thursday, The Last Emperor (PG13), Thurs. 8:20; Theater II, For Keeps (PG13), Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; call theater for weekend times.

Theatres

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Claudio. The production is set in a "once-upon-a-time" period that will be re-created on the Levin Stage.

For information or to charge tickets by telephone, call the Rutgers Arts ticket office at (201) 932-7511.

Two-Character Play Next For Theatre in Trenton

The Passage Theatre Company, an Equity company in Trenton, will offer as its next production, *In This Fallen City*, by Bryan Williams. The play is a two-character drama set in an urban American city and will be directed by Veronica Brady, a founder of Passage Theatre.

Casting for the play is now in progress. Two male actors, one aged 60 or older and one in his late 20s or early 30s, are needed. Equity and non-Equity actors are eligible to audition, and the Passage Theatre supports interracial casting. Interested actors should send a resume and picture to 221 East State Street, Trenton, and an audition appointment will be arranged.

In This Fallen City was presented at Circle Rep in New York, and has undergone a major re-write since that production. The play will be presented in its final form at the Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery streets, in Trenton, February 23 through March 5.

Ticket prices are $12, and $10. Discounts are available for students, senior citizens and groups of 10 or more. For more information, call 392-0766.

Original Musical Revue To Benefit Teen Center

An original musical revue called *HiTops in Wonderland* will make its debut Sunday, February 7, at Princeton Day School.

There will be one performance at 4, with tickets at $15 and $5 for students. The benefit performance for Familyborn's new adolescent health and sexuality education center will be held at 8. Tickets for the benefit are $25 and $50.

HiTops in Wonderland is being jointly produced by Familyborn and Lucinda Ziesing, a former Princeton resident who has performed in film and theater in New York and Los Angeles. Ms. Ziesing is a founding member of the Painters Theatre Co., and the Powerhouse Theatre in Los Angeles, where a play she produced received a Los Angeles Drama-Logue Award. She is

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PERFORMING IN MUSICAL REVUE: The cast for "HiTops In Wonderland" are, from left, front row, Natasha Parker, Murray Vehslage, Andrea Marcellus, Aly Cohen, Gregor Clarke, and Tricia Angus. In back are Alex Vielbig, Angela Coin, Marc Waters-Savaant, Denise Cannie, Scott King, Campbell Levy and Kerry Stubbs.

Theatres

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currently producing a feature film with Kathryn Harrold and teaches acting at Sarah Lawrence College.

The book and lyrics for *HiTops in Wonderland* are by Shirley Kaplan, a playwright, director and designer who has been associated with productions in this country and Europe. Ms. Kaplan is a co-founder of the Paper Bag Players and a member of the Ensemble Studio Theatre where her play *The West Side Boys Will Rock You Anytime* was chosen for One Act Marathon 1986. She is currently the director of the workshop theatre at Sarah Lawrence College.

Joseph Delia, who composed the music for *HiTops in Wonderland*, was the musical director and arranger for the Buster Poindexter album *Hot, Hot, Hot*. He composed scores to a number of feature films and for television series. The winner of a New York Music Award for the best song from *China Girl*, he was composer in residence at Sarah Lawrence in 1977.

Lis Milwe, a choreographer and dancer with experience in theater and film and as director of her own dance company in New York City, has choreographed *HiTops in Wonderland*. Ms. Milwe is on the faculty of the National Academy of Dramatic Arts, Ensemble Studio Theatre Institute and Sarah Lawrence College.

The costumes are by Donna Zakowska, who has designed costumes for the Big Apple Circus for the past two years as well as for numerous projects in film and theater, including Woody Allen's *Radio Days*.

Ms. Kaplan is directing a cast of 13 area young people ranging in age from 13 to 22. She describes the musical as "an entertainment based on fact and fantasy in which teenage characters meet fictional characters from fables and comics and perform songs, monologue jokes, and dances, using material and issues that are very much on the mind of today's teenagers."

In one song, "Let Me Be Your Prince Charming," boys in leather jackets sing about how hard it is to make contact with girls. A song called "Timmy," about a 23-year old who dies of AIDS received from a blood transfusion, is followed by a voice collage, which Ms. Kaplan has taped using the comments and concerns of teenagers about AIDS.

A chorus number, "Yo Egg," describes how the initial euphoric reaction of high school students asked to take care of and be wholly responsible for an egg for two weeks turns to irritation at the restriction. The analogy to teenage pregnancy is not specifically stated, but is nonetheless present. Ms. Kaplan developed much of her material from rap sessions with the Familyborn Teen Advisory Board, the cast, and other teenagers.

The music is "very contemporary — what kids are listening to at home," according to Ms. Ziesing.

Tickets are available at H. Gross & Co., on Palmer Square, at Palmer Video in the Princeton Shopping Center, and at Familyborn, 21 Wiggins Street. For further information call Familyborn at 683-5100.

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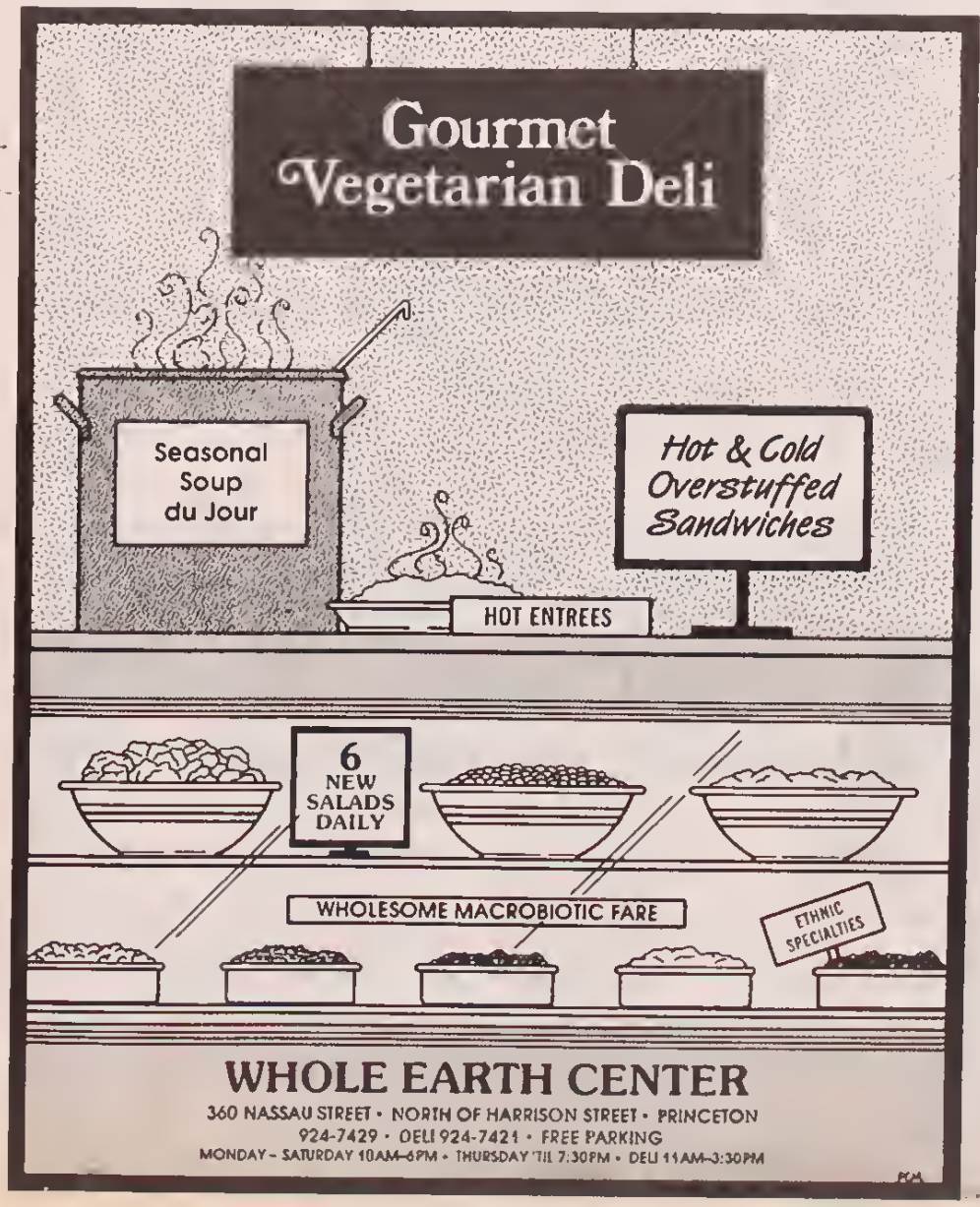

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MUSIC

Michael Pratt, associate conductor of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, led the second program of this orchestra's Chamber Series on Saturday at Nicholas Music Center in New Brunswick. The concert, which included works by Stravinsky, Barber, Wagner and Schubert, was also performed Friday night to a standing-room-only audience at Richardson Auditorium in Princeton.

The almost-full house at Nicholas Music Center was first treated to precise and crisp ensemble work, as a small group of wind instruments (flute, two trumpets, two trombones, two bassoons and clarinet) performed the Octet of Igor Stravinsky (1882-1971). Conducting without a baton, Pratt communicated well to the ensemble changes in line and percussive effect. This work pairs different wind instruments for orchestral color and shadings; particularly successful pairings were the clarinet and flute, followed by clarinet and bassoon. The musical background provided by the other instruments was exact; new sonorities were created with every change in pairing. Special commendation must be given to the bassoonists, who played some unbelievably difficult and rapid music in this piece. Pratt concluded the work with elegance and dignity.

The music of Samuel Barber (1910-1981) can stop crowds on the street with its simplistic beauty and sense of wonder. His Violin Concerto, Opus 14, is in three sections, the first two of which present orchestral palettes and melody, while the third draws upon the virtuosic capabilities and stamina of the soloist. In keeping with a policy of encouraging talented young artists, the New Jersey Symphony selected as soloist Ida Levin, who has achieved a great deal of acclaim at a young age.

Ms. Levin owned this piece before ever playing a note. It was apparent by her entrance onto the stage that hers would be a performance full of determination, fire and confidence. However, Levin's command as a soloist did not mean she forgot the orchestra. She is an ensemble soloist; her musical vision of the work included the rest of the players, and one felt that her solo lines rose out of the orchestral color.

Restrained Romanticism. Pratt did not let the orchestra, particularly the strings, get overly lush or Itomantic. They provided a good sectional sound over which the soloist could play. The inclusion of piano in the orchestral scoring added a percussive effect to the color. The final "Presto" of this concerto demands almost nonstop rapid playing by the soloist, which added much fire to the grace and elegance of the earlier sections.

Richard Wagner (1813-1883) is not ususually thought of as a composer of chamber orchestra repertory. His *Siegfried Idyll*, composed in 1870, is relatively tame by Wagnerian standards. It is a melodic and impressionistic piece, with the heavy emphasis on strings that one might expect from a late Romantic composer. Pratt exhibited good control of the piece and drew particularly nice playing from the wind sections.

The programming of Franz Schubert (1797-1828) is a return to the traditional chamber repertoire. Schubert's Symphony in D Major is predictable in its Classical format, and offered the ensemble a chance to play with lyricism and playfulness. The opening "Adagio" called for sustained playing in the lower strings which could not always be heard, but which was delicately enhanced by the off-the-string playing of the first violins. The second movement "Allegretto" seems to be a "walking" piece — deliberate, while retaining the song-like quality of Schubert. A credit to Pratt was the orchestra's ability to play the section's final *ritard* without the crutch of a subdivided beat from the podium. Such ensemble work added to the refinement of the music.

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, with almost sold-out audiences for all of its concert series, must now look for new lands to conquer. There are very few apparent weaknesses in the current roster, and musical chemistry has been achieved with the conducting team of Wolff and Pratt. Since it is unlikely that the State of New Jersey will grow any bigger in the near future, it might follow that the orchestra can look forward to playing beyond the State's boundaries so that other audiences may share in one of New Jersey's musical treasures.

—Nancy Plum

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Brahms Work Planned For Westminster Recital

The Westminster Choir College Faculty Recital Series continues Sunday with a performance of Johannes Brahms' *Liebeslieder Woltzes* featuring pianists Glenn Parker and Dalton Baldwin. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus.

Joining Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Parker will be four members of the Westminster voice faculty: Anne Ackley, soprano; Lindsey Christiansen, mezzo-soprano; Thomas Faracco, tenor; and Elem Eley, baritone.

Tickets for the recital are $5 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens. For additional information, call the Westminster Office of Concerts and Special Events, 921-2663.

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Program of Early Music At Rutgers Music Center

Harpsichordist Charlotte Mattax, flutist James Scott and tenor Frederick Urrey will perform a program of early music Saturday at 8 in the Nicholas Music Center of the Rutgers Arts Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick.

The concert opens the spring season of the new Music Faculty Scholarship Series at Rutgers University. The program will feature selections for tenor, flute and basso continuo by Bach, Rameau and Telemann. The basso continuo — the lowest bass parts — will be played by Ms. Mattax on harpsichord.

Tickets are $7 when purchased individually, $28 for a pass to any five of the 11 concerts, and $45 for a pass to all 11. For further information or to charge tickets by phone call (201) 932-7511.

IN CONCERT: Accompanist Dalton Baldwin, left, coaches graduate student William Gokelman at Westminster Choir College. Mr. Baldwin will be joined by pianist Glenn Parker and four members of the Westminster Voice Faculty in a performance of Johannes Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes" Sunday at 8 at Westminster Choir College.

Registration Under Way For Conservatory Classes

Westminster Conservatory of Music, the community music school division of Westminster Choir College, is holding registration for the spring semester.

Private instruction in piano, organ, harpsichord, strings, voice, woodwinds, brass, guitar, harp and Suzuki piano and strings is available to children and adults of all levels of ability. Classes in musicianship, music literature, group piano, voice for adults, voice for teens, chamber music and instrumental ensembles are also offered.

For the younger child, classes in Kindermusik (ages 4 to 6), pre-piano (ages 4 and 5) and music for the young child (18 months to three years) are a regular part of the curriculum. The spring semester begins February 8.

For more information, call the Conservatory office at 921-7104, extension 260.

New Trustees Named By Chamber Symphony

Four area residents have joined the board of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton.

They are Rosemary Hall Evans of Lawrenceville, and Marianne LaRiche, Liz Talon Chang, and William Scheide, all of Princeton. The president of the board is Judith Ogden Bullitt, and Mark Laycock is the music director.

The orchestra performs at Richardson Auditorium for its regular four-concert season. It also played there New Year's Eve during the Arts Council's Curtain Calls festivities.

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ROMANS AND BARBARIANS: A gold coin of the Emperor Domitian (88 A.D.) is included in "Rome and Her Enemies: The Evidence of Coinage," an exhibition at Firestone Library. The reverse of this coin shows a mourning figure of "Germany," seated on her shield, with a broken lance below.

ART

Jewelry, Roman Coins Featured in Local Shows

Ancient coins are of interest to modern scholars, as well as amateur history buffs, for a number of reasons. For the archaeologist, coins are an invaluable dating tool; for the historian, the imagery and inscriptions on coins are a useful documentary source, and the study of issues of coinage may yield important economic data; and for the art historian, coins provide evidence for the development of portraiture and specific iconographic motifs.

A new exhibition of Roman coins in Firestone Library's Gould Gallery focuses on the numismatic evidence for Rome's relations with the "barbarian" peoples who occupied, and increasingly threatened, her frontiers. Originally organized in West Germany and shown this fall at Emory University under the title "Rome and the Germans as Seen on Coins," the traveling exhibition has been expanded and retitled "Rome and Her Enemies: The Evidence of Coinage" for its Princeton run.

Coins were an important vehicle for Roman imperial propaganda, since they circulated throughout the Empire. As this exhibit attests, military imagery, particularly the symbolic representation of triumphs over Rome's enemies, appeared with great frequency on the coinage. The exhibition traces the general themes of Rome's attitude towards the peoples who lived on her far-flung frontiers and the relationship between the army and Emperor over four centuries.

The traveling part of this exhibition consists of 176 pairs of electrotype reproductions of coins from major European collections. Electrotypes are casts made from the coins themselves and electroplated with a thin coating of the metal used in the original coin. While electrotypes are often used in Europe for exhibition purposes, the examples in this show are less than satisfactory.

Either a questionable decision was made at the outset of the exhibition to precisely reproduce the condition of coins which were tarnished and discolored by various patinas, or the electrotypes have become tarnished and discolored in the course of their travels, making their designs and legends difficult to discern. Blow-up photographs are provided for selected pieces, but the photographs were also made from plaster casts instead of the original coins, giving them a washed-out appearance.

The 50-odd bronze, silver and gold coins from Firestone Library's numismatic collection chosen to supplement the electrotypes point up the weaknesses of the traveling exhibition. Curator Brooks Emmons Levy has made sure that all of these coins are in the best possible condition, so that they are easily legible, and she has written helpful explanatory labels for them. For the electrotypes, there are only brief labels and a scholarly catalogue which dwells more on the details of Rome's military conflicts with the barbarians than on a discussion of the numismatic imagery.

Despite its problems, this exhibition is well worth a visit. It is a treat to see some of the treasures of Firestone's coin collection on display, and the subject of "Rome and Her Enemies" is a fascinating one. From the coins, we learn what various lost victory monuments and temples may have looked like, how the Gauls and other foreign peoples appeared to the Romans, how the Emperors represented themselves to their people, and how various foreign peoples who came under Rome's sway adapted Roman imagery in their own coinages (many interesting provincial coins from Firestone's collection have been added to the exhibit).

The exhibition has also been considerably enhanced by the addition of related material from Firestone's holdings of rare books, illuminated manuscripts and graphic arts, as well as several Roman objects from the Princeton University Art Museum. Particularly worthy of note are a superb series of chiaroscuro woodcuts by Andreas Andriani (Mantua, 1559), after Mantegna's famous paintings of the *Triumph of Caesar*.

"Rome and Her Enemies:

Continued on Next Page

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A BROOCH, IN ROLL-PRINTED METAL, is one of the hand-crafted pieces featured in an invitational jewelry show at the Sheila Nussbaum Gallery through February 20.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

The Evidence of Coinage" will be on view at Firestone Library through April 24.

Wearable Sculpture. The current showcase at Sheila Nussbaum Gallery, a National Invitational Valentine Jewelry Show, is a revelation. The show spotlights 25 contemporary jewelrymakers, whose work displays a breathtaking variety of techniques, materials and styles.

While there are meticulously hand-crafted necklaces, brooches and rings here of more traditional design, there are also pieces that might best be described as miniature sculptures. These "wearable sculptures," as Ms. Nussbaum refers to them, are functional as jewelry, yet they can also be displayed independently as works of art.

Artist Harvey Brody uses bits and pieces of found materials — plastic-coated wiring, ceramic shards, wire screen, and other industrial materials — to craft his jewelry pieces. Ceramic glazes and set-in semi-precious stones add color to these lively scuptural collages.

Earl Pardon's works are also "collages in metal," fashioned from tiny rectangles of copper enameled in jeweled tones, semi-precious stones, pieces of abalone, and various precious metals. The range of metalworking techniques employed by this artist to add color, texture and pattern to his pieces — including oxidation, milling, and overlay — and his facility at manipulating these techniques on such a small scale are amazing.

Silver pieces by Zbigniew Chojnacki have a more streamlined look. The technical perfection of these works, in which the artist uses inlays of small pieces of ebony to produce a restrained, geometrical design, is remarkable. By contrast, Margaret Barnaby's bracelets, with their elaborate hammered patterns of organic forms, incrustations of semi-precious stones and reflective surfaces, have a Victorian exuberance.

Marne Ryan's brooches and earrings, crafted in silver and gold, also suggest organic forms. This artist uses the reticulation technique, which involves dropping acid on metal, to create a textured surface in the silver, and then overlays the silver with drops of molten gold. Margaret Thede and John Cooney fashion their jewelry by means of another difficult technique, the weaving of gold wire over oxidized silver wire on a hand loom. The resulting patterns are reminiscent of American Indian basketweaving designs.

Amy Roper's work also calls to mind primitive sources. Her choice of materials — bone, brass and oxidized silver — and her geometrical designs give her pieces a striking simplicity. A particularly fine brooch by this artist consists of an oxidized silver disk, overlaid with a brass "pinwheel" motif and three thin strips of bone, mounted on a bow-shaped brass backing.

To fully appreciate the complexity and beauty of the pieces in this show, one must examine them at close range. The show continues at Sheila Nussbaum Gallery through February 20.

—Barbara A. Baxter

Art Association Lecture On Contemporary Crafts

Princeton Art Association will sponsor a lecture by Patricia Malarcher, "Crafts: Today's Art/Facts," on Sunday, February 14, at 4 p.m. The program will address the problems of crafts criticism and why objects do or do not elicit provocative discussion.

Ms. Malarcher, a writer for The New York Times, New Jersey Section, has written for New American Crafts and Craft International magazines, and is a contributing editor to Fiber Arts magazine. This will be her first PAA talk.

She is also an artist working in a textile media, and is presently exhibiting work at the North Dakota Art Museum in Grand Fork, N.D., in a show that will travel for two years to many countries in Asia. Her work has also been exhibited at the New Jersey State Museum.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Light refreshments and conversation will follow. It is customary for PAA to present a lecture each month prior to its bus trip, and the February trip will be to the Craftfair in Baltimore, Md. on Saturday, February 20.

For further information, call 921-9173.

Exhibits

The public is invited to attend a reception for photographer Dankwart Koehler on Sunday, January 31, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the University League Gallery at 171 Broadmead. The exhibit of his works will run through February 26.

Mr. Koehler has exhibited in 22 international color slide exhibitions and won the top gold medal in the 1980 Staten Island International Photo Travel Exhibition. He has won more than 100 awards and citations in photographic contests.

Paintings by Martha Huehnergarth, 196 Snowden Lane, will be on display at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, through the end of February.

A graduate of the Philadelphia College of Art, her work has been exhibited at the Academy of Fine Art and the Art Alliance in Philadelphia. She has illustrated *The Ant Heap*, by V.G. Dethier, and is currently illustrating *Last Resting Places of the Famous and Infamous* for Darwin Press.

An exhibition of oil paintings by Clay Johnson will open Monday at Educational Testing Service and will continue through February 29.

The artist studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and recently exhibited in the Academy's Fellowship Show in Philadelphia.

A reception will be held Sunday, February 7, from 3 to 5 p.m.

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Continued in Next Column

● Auto Dealers:

Continued from Preceding Column

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WHO

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☛ By advertising on these "WHO'S WHO" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage *(Not all Registered business people choose to advertise on this page.)*

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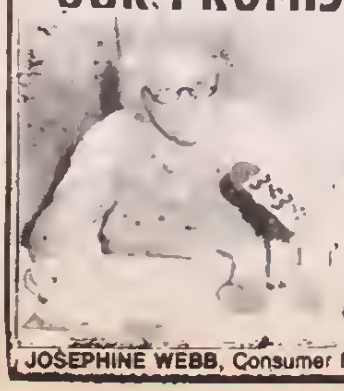

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Consumer Bureau Executive Director

☛ **IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT** against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

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MacDuffs

Continued from Page 18

ple are the only adults at home at night and in the morning.

"If children wake up in the morning too sick to go to school, it's our responsibility to take care of them, to be there, just as we are for Joshua and Bethany," Mr. MacDuff says."

Every afternoon, when they return from school, the five children are involved in a series of half-hour projects. These continue until bedtime. They are always doing something, whether it's a language session, a self-help period, showering, tooth brushing, or dinner preparation.

They take turns cooking and cleaning up, and, each morning, choose what they want packed for lunch. The goal is to get them to be productive family members.

"If we think, why are these five children here, they were unable to function in a family setting." Mr. MacDuff says. "We are trying to approximate this setting."

"Our approach is more preventive teaching," he explains. "One severely handicapped student was so self-injurious that he knocked out his front teeth. The institution he had been in placed emphasis on disruptive behavior. We try to provide children with a structured environment where they have an ongoing opportunity with their reinforcers to be rewarded for their good behavior." The children learn, he said, that the more disciplined they are, the more attention they get.

All five youngsters return home to their families every other weekend, and parent-training sessions are held either at that time, or at the MacDuff's home. "We are not parents," Mrs. MacDuff said. "The children have wonderful parents, and we're not replacing them."

What of the MacDuff's own two young children? How do they react to a family life far different from that of their peers?

"It's a very positive experience for Joshua and Bethany," says their mother. "It has taught them how to live with our special children, and about children who have handicaps and are less fortunate than themselves."

Helping to Teach. She pointed out that they can do various things with the other children, such as sharing toys and teaching them how to swing on the backyard gym or play hockey. "And we do things as a family, so we don't alienate anyone. When we go camping in Virginia, we all go."

Josh, she says, feels honored to live in the family, and often tells his teachers what mom and dad do. The couple has spoken to classes at their childrens' school, and appreciate the fact that their schedule allows both of them to attend school functions.

Both children invite their friends to their home, and their parents have *not* seen any problems arising from this. However, they do explain the unique nature of their household to parents in advance. "No child has ever gone home and complained," Mr. MacDuff said.

Meg MacDuff, 33, who has a degree in business, was trained as a therapist at PCDI. Her husband, 34, a former drill sergeant in the military, has a B.A. in psychology and an M.A. in counseling from Trenton State College. He is currently in his second year of a doctoral program at the University of Kansas. The MacDuffs recently received the Outstanding Teaching Parents Award from the National Teaching Family Association.

In their 11 years as teaching parents, they have seen some wonderful successes achieved by their students. In 1977, a youngster came to their Elm Ridge home. He was very language delayed, had no social skills, and was physically aggressive. When left to his own devices, he spun round and round.

The young man, who was considered hopeless at age 11, is now 22 and is described by Mr. MacDuff as "one of the most social people I've met, and a good friend of mine."

He works in the kitchen of the Medical Center at Princeton, and lives in the Elm Ridge group home. He visits the MacDuffs often, and spends weekends with them.

Right now, Mrs. MacDuff speaks with pride of one of their autistic children who will receive his First Holy Communion in May at St. James Church in Pennington, something his parents wanted for him. The MacDuffs have been members of St. James for ten years.

He is in a religious education class with 20 normal children, she says, where he is not treated as handicapped or special. And he does everything the rest of the class does.

When he came to live with the MacDuffs, the child was physically aggressive. If a car in which he was riding stopped at an intersection, he would open the door and run out. He had no concept of safety.

"When we see things like this, it reinforces our stay," says Mrs. MacDuff. "It's also nice when parents, who had been told to institutionalize their autistic child, come up to us and tell us about an improvement they didn't think was possible."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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IT'S NEW To Us

Country Setting Is Theme Of "Food for Thought"

"We have a definite theme in mind," says Joel Geller, vice president and chief operating officer of Food for Thought at South Brunswick. "We want to create a combination of an active shopping experience with passive opportunities to relax. We want people to come here and enjoy the center, knowing that sometimes they'll come and be involved in active shopping, while other times they'll come in and watch the water ripple in the pond, walk the trails or just smell the flowers."

Food for Thought, a theme village of 22 shops, is the brainchild of Don Salvia, owner of Plentiful Acres in Kingston. The new shopping village, including three buildings, an atrium, pond and trails, will be built on five acres of land at the site of Plentiful Acres on Route 27. A variety of shops is planned, and customers will find a bakery, salad bar, seafood, meat, cheese, chocolate and ice cream, as well as flowers, gifts, jewelry, art, furniture and sports equipment. Plentiful Acres, located in the Food Emporium, which is modeled after Boston's Faneuil Hall, will be the anchor store.

In addition, there will be professional offices for different types of specialists, such as a nutritionist, allergist, body alignment practitioner and biofeedback expert.

The plan is to have the shops and professional areas intermingled. For example, says Mr. Geller, "If a customer has questions about some of the ingredients in the bakery products, the baker could send him or her over to the nutritionist, who will have pertinent information.

"This is a special concept," he adds, "and we will be very selective about what kind of shops will be here. Our idea is that food and mood are interrelated. Diet, nutrition and lifestyle have an effect on health and well-being. Food for Thought will offer strategies to implement health, improve nutrition, build resistance, reduce susceptibility to disease and utilize the resources of our elderly."

"Also," he continues, "the approach of the professionals here is to treat the whole person, not just a particular symptom. The emphasis is on preventing illness before it happens by looking toward diet, nutrition and lifestyle.

"We also plan to include the elderly in our village. The 1970s capitalized on the teenage market. The '80s and '90s have addressed and will continue to address the concerns of the elderly. In the past, they have typically been abandoned. Our policy is to create opportunities for them at the center. Thus, the village will reflect a social consciousness in the work place. It will also be a business concept with particular insight into the time period we're building it in."

A management consultant specializing in organizational development, Mr. Geller's background has been in planning, and this has held him in good stead as he copes with the challenges of Food for Thought. As he says, "Management development consists of planning, organizing, leading, delegating and controlling. Coordinating all the aspects of this project, including working with lawyers, accountants, architects and tenants, collecting their input, analyzing it and making recommendations to Don for action keeps me very busy. It's all the technical and human aspects that go into the project and make it a challenge.

"What my role really has been," he continues, "is to creep inside Don's head, understand the vision he's had for five years, and see that it goes into action. I have to translate his thoughts into action."

AN INTEGRATED BALANCE: A new idea in shopping is about to get under way in Kingston. "We intend this to be a theme village of 22 shops," says Vice President Joel Geller of Food for Thought at South Brunswick. "We plan to break ground this spring and open a year later."

Mr. Geller has nothing but admiration for Don Salvia who established Plentiful Acres in 1970 and built it into a popular, thriving produce market, adding seafood, meat and gourmet items in recent years. "The real issue is that we have a man who built his business, Plentiful Acres, into a big success and then could have just relaxed. He didn't have to take risks or jeopardize his security.

"But he's someone who believes in something so much," continues Mr. Geller, "that he's willing to let go of his security to allow his vision to become real. It's a pleasure to work with someone like this."

Outdoor Theater. A special feature of Food for Thought will be a mini-event outdoor theater. As Mr. Geller explains, "It will be a little area where we'll provide space for the community, and the center for organized events. It could be an entertainment or a festival, something special focused on the coming of spring or fall. Maybe it could be a lecture or talk on nutrition. Or something for senior citizens.

"In addition," he adds, "we plan to bring in busloads of people, especially senior citizen groups from different retirement areas or social clubs.

"We anticipate a nice mix of people," he continues. "We're not designed to attract just one segment of the population. We're designed to bring in people who are used to the kind of quality that Plentiful Acres has always offered.

"Also, I think what makes us different is our concept of a theme and our whole new policy formulation of who is going to work here, how they can work happily, and under what kind of working conditions. This is our responsibility. I'd like it to be a model of how management can work. At the very least, we want to provide visitors, workers and potential employees with a warm, welcoming place that they can visit, shop in, work in and enjoy while there."

"The quiet elegance of a gentler time" is the slogan of Food for Thought, and with its pastoral setting ("You won't even see the buildings when you drive by. You'll see a tasteful sign, and then when you come in, you'll discover an oasis."), and emphasis on theme and balance, Mr. Geller hopes Food for Thought will be the start of several such centers. "I think it is the first theme village like this in the country," he comments, "and I'd surely like to see it evolve into that special combination of active shopping and passive relaxation I described. I hope people will come because it is special and different.

"Also," he adds, "how can you resist our name? Don created it, and it's very appropriate. We play on the initial concept of food, with the Food Emporium, as well as the notion of a broader intellectual concept of food for thought. When people come to this center, they will leave with ideas."

Food for Thought plans to be ready for its first customers in the spring of 1989.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Vintage Fashion Jewelry Featured at Brickshaw's

"I am thrilled when I find a great piece of jewelry. I get very excited when something is really good. And vintage jewelry can be a work of art and very special," says Barbara Peskin enthusiastically.

One of four partners of Brickshaw's, the fashion jewelry shop at Princeton Forrestal Village, Mrs. Peskin explains that the new shop is the result of a merger of her former store, Merican & Peskin and Treasure Trove, both previously located in Kingston.

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"We felt we needed a broader spectrum of items," she says. "The main thrust of Treasure Trove was antique jewelry, and our specialty was vintage jewelry (1900 to 1960). Now, we've combined our two areas. We have some new jewelry and an excellent selection of pearls, too.

"Also, she adds, "I loved the idea of an outdoor center. I think it's a pleasure to shop in a beautiful village like Forrestal.

———

"Since we moved," she continues, "people walk in and say, 'Oh, you were Merican & Peskin or you were Treasure Trove. They feel they're finding old friends. Our partners are Christina Frosztega (formerly owner of Treasure Trove), Ron Merican of Merican & Peskin, Ingrid Robertshaw and myself."

Although the shop carries a splendid selection of antique and estate jewelry and pearls ("We customize them. We can get whatever anybody wants."), Mrs. Peskin's heart has been captured by the outstanding collection of vintage jewelry — that is, costume jewelry from 1900 to 1960. Its fine workmanship, reasonable prices and the fun of having a special piece of jewelry from another era accounts for its popularity, she believes.

JEWELRY FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Vintage, antique and estate jewelry, as well as pearls and some new jewelry highlight Brickshaw's, the new shop at Princeton Forrestal Village. "We have a wide range, both in our jewelry and in our prices," notes Barbara Peskin, one of four partners of the attractive shop.

———

Well Made. "What really led me into this business was the fact that vintage jewelry was so well made," she recalls. "I was never so intrigued with jewelry per se. It's the workmanship that is so special. And the price is reasonable. It's wonderful to be able to collect something that is really great and doesn't cost a fortune. You can get outstanding pieces for $300 and $400. I mean sterling and wonderfully made. It's hard to find something new made as well at that price."

An added plus is that the jewelry will appreciate. As Mrs. Peskin points out, "This jewelry is very collectible, especially on the West Coast and in New York City. It's very hot. It will always appreciate in value, especially if you get a name piece. In the past five years, it has become increasingly valued. Once people begin to enjoy and appreciate it, they became collectors. Much of our jewelry are signature pieces, signed by the company. I think that not only are people more aware of this jewelry's great workmanship, but the prices enable you to buy a piece for every outfit. We have pins that are knockouts for $40 and $50. And, remember, these can be a piece of history."

———

Pins and earrings are especially popular, she adds, as are the old necklaces of crystal, satin glass, Bohemian glass and pressed glass. The most popular period appears to be 1920 to 1950, and the shop carries such examples of the art as Eisenberg originals, Eisenberg Ice, old Trifari, Coro Craft, Kramer, Ciner, Albert Weiss and Hattie Carnegie.

An array of bright, sparkling pins, earrings, necklaces and bracelets line the display cases, and are highly sought after. Brickshaw's also has a wonderful selection of rhinestones. A "patriotic" assortment of pins contains American flags, eagles and, of particular note, The Great Seal of the United States, dating to the 1940s.

———

A rhinestone bowling pin and ball (also a pin) is an intriguing item, and, in fact, everywhere you turn, you will discover another eyecatching pin, necklace or pair of earrings, one more fascinating than the next.

Mrs. Peskin points out that Brickshaw's collection of vintage jewelry does not include duplicates. Due to the passage of time, pieces have been lost or are just not available. "Vintage jewelry pieces were not unique," she explains, "Quantities were produced, but we only carry one-of-a-kind simply because we can't get more."

———

The search for this appealing jewelry is a great part of Mrs. Peskin's pleasure in her work. As she says, "I love the buying. My motto is 'Shop till you drop!' I go to auctions. I go to Europe. I go to estate sales. People come to me, and I also deal with dealers. Wherever I can find it."

Prices vary considerably. Vintage jewelry generally starts at $15, with some at $10 ("We have some great jewelry in the $10 to $25 range.") and goes on up, with the popular range $50 to $200. Estate jewelry can be much higher.

A 20% off sale is always in progress, with selected items added constantly. "There is always something specially priced," remarks Mrs. Peskin.

Customers will find the shop a pleasure to visit, with its charming design, displays and inviting windows.

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Gift certificates and gift boxes are offered, and Mrs. Peskin invites customers to "come in and see our special hearts for Valentine's Day. Heart pendants, pins and earrings are available, and if you can't decide, you can always get a gift certificate for that special someone."

Jewelry repair, including restringing, is another service of Brickshaw's, and the shop is open Monday-Wednesday 10 to 7, Thursday and Friday until 9 and Sunday 12 to 6.

—Jean Stratton

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See Our Ad, Page 1B

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Eglin-Harrop. Linda H. Eglin, daughter of Mrs. Thomas W. Eglin of Lawrenceville and Watch Hill, R.I., and the late Mr. Eglin, to Cole E. Harrop, son of David C. Harrop of New York and Yolanda W. McPhee of Princeton.

Miss Eglin graduated from The Hotchkiss School and, in 1983, from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she was a Morehead Scholar. She was presented in 1979 at the Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball in New York and at a dance given by her parents in Watch Hill. She is business manager of Kraus Sikes Inc., publishers.

Mr. Harrop graduated from Princeton Day School and received a B.A. from Columbia University in 1979. He is a doctoral candidate in French literature at Columbia.

The wedding is planned for May 21 in Lawrenceville.

Linda H. Eglin

Krause-Scherrei. Leslie Anne Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Krause, 104 Library Place, to William H Scherrei, son of Mrs. Susan Jensen of San Diego, Calif., and Joseph Scherrei of Redding, Calif.

Miss Krause, a graduate of Princeton High School and California State University at Long Beach, is associated with Edgell Communications of Santa Ana, Calif.

Mr. Scherrei, a graduate of California State University at Sacramento, is with Pardee Construction Company of Westwood, Calif.

A March 26 wedding is planned.

Davis-Hastings. Teresa Davis, daughter of Nelda Jo Davis and C.B. Davis of Dallas, Tex., to Alan Hastings, son of Dr. and Mrs. James B. Hastings, 15 Tyson Lane.

Ms. Davis is a graduate of the University of Texas and received a master's degree in electrical engineering from the California Institute of Technology. She is a supervisor of technical staff at Bell Labs, Naperville, Ill.

Mr. Hastings, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a bachelor's degree, *cum laude*, from Earlham College and a master's degree in computer science from Stanford University. He is a member of the technical staff at Bell Labs in Naperville, Ill.

Turman-Granade. Elizabeth O. Turman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher M. Turman III of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., to Erik B. Granade of Chestnut Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Granade Jr., 161 Longview Drive.

Miss Turman, a Springside School graduate, is a fourth-year student at the University of Virginia.

Mr. Granade graduated from Princeton High School and Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. He is an equity analyst for Provident National Bank in Philadelphia.

An October wedding is planned.

Elizabeth O. Turman

Fodor-Gore. Robin A. Fodor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fodor, 268 Catskill Court, Belle Mead, to James E. Gore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gore of Hamilton Square.

Miss Fodor, a graduate of Montgomery High School, is employed by Ortho Diagnostic Systems, Inc., Raritan.

Mr. Gore graduated from Steinert High School and Mercer County Vocational Technical School. He is employed by Eden Programs.

Weddings

Shukis-Knickerbocker. Sandra J. Knickerbocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Knickerbocker of Belle Mead, to Albert W. Shukis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Shukis, Griggstown Road, Belle Mead; October 3 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Somerville, the Rev. Millard H. Stiles, grandfather of the bride, and the Rev. Jack Denys officiating.

The bride graduated from Montgomery High School and St. John Fisher College in Rochester, N.Y. She is the media buyer at Mapes and Ross in Princeton.

Her husband graduated from Montgomery High School and attended Purdue University. He is employed at Merrill Lynch in Somerset.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple is living in Princeton.

Trimble-Van Allen. Sarah H. Van Allen of Princeton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Van Allen of Iowa City, Iowa, and Southampton, N.Y., to Gerald R. Trimble of Trenton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Trimble; January 23 at Trinity Church, Princeton, the Rev. Raul H. Mattai officiating.

Mrs. Trimble graduated from University High School in Iowa City, Iowa, and Pine Manor College. She is assistant to Alec M. Gallup, co-chairman of The Gallup Organization, and was formerly assistant to Dr. George Gallup, founder of the Gallup Poll.

Her husband graduated from The Lawrenceville School and Princeton University. He is an economist with the New Jersey Department of Banking.

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RAISING FUNDS FOR HOSPITAL: Lynn Mosle, left, and Ann Strumpen-Darrie, present a final contribution from the fall Arts, Antiques and Rummage sale to Dennis W. Doody, president of Princeton Medical Center. Mrs. Mosle and Mrs. Strumpen-Darrie chaired the annual two day event.

Clubs and Organizations

The Junior Woman's Club will meet Thursday, February 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the West Windsor Branch of the Mercer County Library, Clarksville Road. A representative from Citizens Against Crime will make a presentation, to be followed by a general business meeting.

The annual West Windsor Republican Club Super Bowl party will be held on Sunday, starting one hour before the game begins. It will be held at the home of Gene O'Brien, 13 Greene Drive. Cost is $10 per person.

Everyone is invited, and tickets may be obtained from members of the Republican Club committee, at the door, or by calling Bob Crowley at 799-8911.

"Magnetic Resonance Imaging: A New Medical Technology" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Reuben Mezrich at 55 Plus on Thursday, February 4, at the Jewish Center. The meeting will start at 10.

Dr. Mezrich is director of Magnetic Resonance Imagery at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, and is associated with St. Peter's Hospital.

His talk, which will begin at 10:45, will describe this new medical advance and how it aids in diagnosis. All men in the area are invited to attend.

The Stroke Club will meet on Wednesday, February 3, in the lounge of the Princeton Unitarian Church. Anne Somers will speak on catastrophic illness and long-term care.

All who have had a stroke, their families, and friends, are invited. Attendees should bring a sandwich; dessert and beverage will be served.

The Women's Division of the Jewish Center will hold its annual rummage sale on Sunday February 7, from 9 to 5. Featured will be clothing for men, women, and children; small appliances; curios; toys; and books.

For further information, call Louise Forman at 924-0926.

New officers of the Princeton Chapter of The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America were installed following a reception and dinner at the Campus Club of Princeton University.

They are, president, Linn Jones; executive vice president, David Dornbach; membership vice president, Ray Walker; program vice president, Dick Sudlow; music vice president, Ed Kerr; treasurer, Gordon Harrison; secretary, Bill Glazebrook and directors-at-large, Jim Kyle and Frank Oglesby.

A number of Princeton Girl Scouts will go on a mystery train tour to Savannah, Ga., on February 12 through 14.

In Savannah, they will visit Juliette Gordon Low's home, the Old Fort Jackson, The Soldiers of the Civil War, and Ships of the Sea Museum.

The Griggstown Historical Society will sponsor a program on the Scandinavian heritage of Griggstown on February 16 at 8 p.m. at the church hall of the Griggstown Reformed Church. Featured will be an historical slide presentation of the area, Norwegian costumes and sweaters, and displays of Scandinavian handwork.

Scandinavian desserts will be served at the close of the program. The public is invited.

Hopewell Valley Garden Club will meet Wednesday, February 3, at 1 p.m. in the Pennington Presbyterian Church. Snow date is February 4.

Landscape Designer Ruth Palace will present a program entitled "Success in Shade."

The public is invited to attend. A small donation will be requested. Refreshments will be served.

New officers of the Lawrence Township Meals on Wheels Program's board of directors were sworn in by Lawrence Mayor Carol Harle.

They are, Richard Toft, president; Betty Okeson, vice president; Ira Marks, treasurer; and Dorothy Heins, secretary. William Nester and John Bartolino are new board members.

Persons who wish to deliver meals to shut-ins should call Carol Baker at 895-1073.

The Republican Association of Princeton will hold its annual reorganizational meeting on Sunday at noon in the room above the Township Police Station.

Refreshments will be served.

Club Singles will hold a dance every Friday night in February at 9 at the Holiday Inn, Route 1. Singles Again will sponsor a dance every Saturday night at 9 at the Holiday Inn.

For further information, call (201)528-6343.

The Association for Advancement of Mental Health has named Richard S. Barron president of its board of directors. Rae Hendershott was named vice president and Margaret Link, treasurer.

The Women's Coffeehouse will feature a program on women's spirituality on Tuesday at 8 p.m. It will include readings from Diane Stein and Starhawk, as well as a women's ceremony.

The Women's Coffeehouse meets at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. In addition to the program, there will be an opportunity for relaxed conversation. Newcomers are welcome. For further information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

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SPORTS

Tigers to Resume Play, After Break for Exams

It's been all quiet on the sports front for Princeton University the past two weeks, with students involved in exams at the end of the fall semester.

Now that that moratorium has ended, the Tiger basketball and hockey teams can begin to answer the major questions facing them. Pete Carril's squad, which resumed play Monday night against Washington & Jefferson (see below for result), will play its first two league games at home this weekend. Brown will be in Jadwin Friday night and Yale the following evening, with both games starting at 7:30.

There is a growing sense of optimism among followers of the Orange and Black that it will make a strong run for the title this season. Old Nassau captured eight of 12 contests against non-Ivy foes, its best early-season showing in several years.

Carril's starting five, Bob Scrabis, John Thompson, Dave Orlandini, Tim Neff and Kit Mueller, have performed impressively at times. Mueller and Neff, question marks at the start of the season, have come along well as replacements for Alan Williams and Joe Scott.

The Tigers already have their work cut out for them. Dartmouth, the pre-season favorite to win its first title in almost 30 years, has lived up to expectations. After beating Harvard at home, the Big Green beat both Cornell and Columbia on the road for the first time since 1972. The ability to win away from home is the key to winning an Ivy championship.

Dartmouth's big gun is junior forward Jim Barton, who is averaging 25 points a game. As a team, the Big Green is hitting better than 60 percent of its three-pointers in league play (19 of 36), and Barton is tops on the team in this department, sinking two of every three he has taken (14 of 21).

Kit Mueller
Career High 28 Points

The Big Green is the only other team besides Princeton with an overall winning mark (9-4). It will be in Princeton on Friday night, February 12, and if the Tigers come up a loser in this one, their title hopes may be extinguished early.

Princeton's opponents this weekend have not been particularly impressive outside the league, and their only Ivy competition has come against each other. Yale, 5-8 overall, has two Ivy victories to its credit, both against Brown. It knocked off the Bruins, 82-75, in New Haven on Saturday, January 15, and repeated the victory in Providence a week later, 87-77.

The Bruins are no better than 4-10 thus far (0-2 Ivy), but junior Marcus Thompson has demonstrated he can score. In the first loss to Yale, Thompson hit for 36 points.

Hockey Heads North. While Jim Higgins' hockey team has been idle the past two weeks it has fallen from fifth place to a sixth place tie with RPI. The good news is that Dartmouth failed to pick up any more ground on the Tigers, losing to both Cornell and Colgate on the road.

Now the Orange and Black must make the same trip, playing in Ithaca this Friday and Hamilton on Saturday. The chances of pulling off an upset against either the Big Red or the Raiders seems slim indeed. Princeton has not won on the road against a non-Ivy team other than Army, in a couple of seasons.

If the results go as expected this weekend, the Big Green could temporarily slip past the Tigers. It will meet both Yale and Brown in Hanover, and could pick up four points. Yale, however, is finally beginning to show some life. The Elis upset Colgate at home last Friday.

Aiming to claim that eighth playoff spot (anything higher would be a welcome surprise), Higgins' squad, needs to win at least three more games and probably four. Its February 5 meeting with Dartmouth in Baker Rink is key. Other victories need to come against Yale and Brown later next month, and possibly against Clarkson in Baker Rink. Princeton has 12 points now; eight more would pretty much guarantee it would make the playoffs.

Tigers Rout W&J, 88-44 In Tune-Up for Ivy Race

The opposition will be tougher this weekend, but the Princeton basketball team demonstrated it is ready to make a run for the Ivy title with an 88-44 rout of Washington & Jefferson on Monday night.

The 420 spectators who braved the snow to watch the action were treated to a fine shooting performance by the Tigers, who shot 53 percent overall, 60 percent in the second half. Leading the way with nine of 15 from the floor and 10 of 10 from the foul line was freshman center Kit Mueller who finished with a career high 28 points.

The game was delayed 50 minutes, because an earlier contest won by the Tiger women over Rider did not start on time. Perhaps because of the 16-day break for exams, Princeton was slow getting going, hitting on only one of its first 10 shots, and W&J managed to build a seven-point lead at one point. Mueller kept the Orange and Black in the game, collecting the team's first nine points.

His layup on a fast break off a pass from Dave Orlandini

Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Basketball

Last Week

Cornell 73 Columbia 60
Yale 87 Brown 77

	W	L	Pct
Dartmouth	3	0	1.000
Yale	2	0	1.000
Cornell	2	1	.667
Harvard	1	3	.333
Penn	0	0	.000
Princeton	0	0	.000
Brown	0	2	.000
Columbia	0	3	.000

Friday, January 29

Brown at Princeton
Yale at Penn

Saturday, January 30

Yale at Princeton
Brown at Penn

Tuesday, February 2

Dartmouth at Harvard

ECAC Hockey Standings

Last Week's Results

Vermont 6 RPI 2
RPI 6 Vermont 1
Cornell 6 Brown 3
Cornell 3 Yale 2
Yale 4 Colgate 3
Colgate 9 Brown 3

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	12	2	0	24
St. L'wrence	9	3	0	18
Colgate	9	3	0	18
Cornell	8	4	0	16
Vermont	7	4	1	15
Princeton	**6**	**6**	**0**	**12**
RPI	6	6	0	12
Clarkson	5	6	1	11
Dartmouth	4	7	1	9
Yale	3	9	0	6
Army	1	9	2	4
Brown	0	11	1	1

Tuesday, January 26

Yale at Brown

Friday, January 29

Princeton at Cornell
Army at Colgate
Clarkson at Vermont
St Lawrence at RPI
Yale at Dartmouth

Saturday, January 30

Princeton at Colgate
Army at Cornell
Brown at Dartmouth
Clarkson at RPI
St. Lawrence at Vermont

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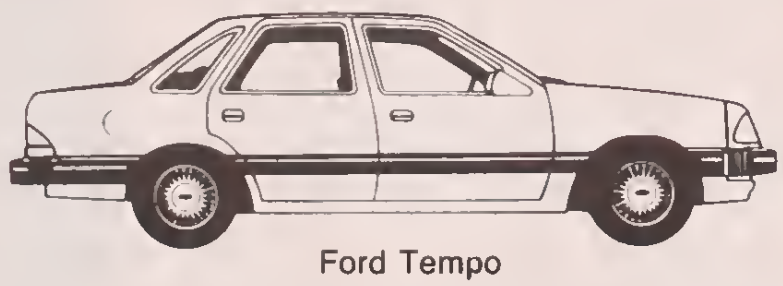

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gave Princeton its first lead of the contest, 21-20, with 7:05 left in the half. From that point until the intermission, Old Nassau scored 18 of the next 20 points.

The Presidents scored the first two baskets of the second half; but the Tigers responded with the next 26, as Pete Carril cleared his bench.

Looking ahead to the start of the league schedule this weekend, Carril commented:

"At this point, we've exceeded our expectations. Now we've got to make sure we don't spoil everything we've accomplished...Let's not waste it."

PHS Girls Still Perfect In Swimming; Boys 0-4

In defeating George School, 96-73, Friday in the Cougars' pool and sinking Hightstown, 107-62, the previous day, the Princeton High girls' swimming team increased its record to a perfect 5-0. The PHS boys' contingent, still looking for its first win after four meets, fell to Hightstown, 118-50.

On Thursday the boys will host Trenton High in the Trenton State College pool and the girls will be at Lawrenceville. On Tuesday will come a showdown with the area's top team, unbeaten West Windsor. PHS will be the host team.

Against George School, PHS set four new school records. Susan Crystal won the 100 breast in 1:24.77, eclipsing her former mark of 1:24.88; Amanda Schivell's clocking of 1:14.20 in the 100 fly shaded the previous school mark of 1:14.5, also set by Schivell last year, and Kate Ashley bettered her record of 1:12.98, which she set last year in the 100 back, when she swam a 1:11.67.

Rebecca Jones amassed 196.95 points for a new PHS standard in diving.

Ashley also captured the 200 IM and Danielle Devereux was a double winner, claiming the 200 free in 2:19.79 and the 400 free in 4:55.66.

Ashley, Crystal, Schivell and Kate Darnton combined to win the 200 medley relay and Rebecca Dixon, Suzanne Maman, Jennifer Robinson and Devereux won the 400 free relay.

PHS swept to victory in every event against Hightstown, which evened its record at 3-3.

Devereux set a new school record of 4:52.5 in the 400 free, clipping almost two seconds off the previous mark of 4:54.27 she set earlier this year. She also won the 200 free. Heather Tamm won both the 50 free and 100 free in 28.99 and 1:02.77.

The junior Ashley, enjoying her best season, won the 200 IM and the 100 back, while Jones and Liz Medina finished 1-2 in diving. Crystal set a new record in the 100 breast of 1:24.88, a record she was to break again a day later against George School. The previous school mark of 1:25.20 had been set by Crystal earlier this year.

Veterans Matt Sanderson and Dana Hutchins were the only PHS swimmers among the boys to post victories against Hightstown.

Sanderson won two events, the 50 free in 26.48 and the 100 free where he set a new PHS record of 58.97. The old mark of 1:02.08 was set last year by teammate Pat Keran. Hutchins won the 100 breast with a clocking of 1:15.79. The Rams' Robert Boas was second in 1:17.12.

PHS freshman David Schivell was second in the 400 free and third in the 200 free. The Rams won both relay events and swept the diving to post their fifth win in eight meets.

GOLDMAN GOES FOR TWO: Princeton Day's Paul Goldman had 11 points for the Panthers in Friday's game against Peddie, but the Falcons won in a walk, 75-36. (W.L. Bill Allen, Jr. photo)

PDS Five Lose to Peddie; Morristown-Beard Next

It's been another difficult season thus far for the Princeton Day boys' basketball team, and more tough games are coming up for the 2-6 Panthers.

But this Friday in north Jersey, they will meet a more equal opponent in Morristown-Beard. PDS has fared well against the Crimson, a Prep B school, in the past.

Last Friday, the Panthers were out of their league against Peddie, a strong Prep A team, losing 75-36. It took just one quarter for the Falcons (10-1 after this game) to assert their superiority. Led by Jerome Hipps, who finished with 23 points, the Falcons jumped to a 21-9 first period lead.

It didn't get any worse in the second period, as the Blue and White held the home team to just 11, while scoring 10. But it was all over in the third as Peddie poured in 25 more, while PDS could manage just three.

Brian Cribb paced PDS with 13, while Paul Goldman contributed 11.

Princeton Day will face Pennington this Tuesday at home, and Newark Academy next Saturday, also at home. The team needs a couple of victories over these other Prep B opponents, or it will wind up at the bottom of the seedings in the tournament later next month.

PHS Matmen Visit WW; League Lead at Stake

After ripping winless Trenton High, 58-15, Saturday and Lawrence, 57-16, earlier in the week, the Princeton High wrestling team evened its record at 4-4-1.

While those victories were nice — and expected — the one PHS coach Matt Wilkinson and the Little Tigers really want to win is this Wednesday's match against West Windsor.

"I think this will decide the Valley Division," predicted Wilkinson. In the CVC's Valley loop, both PHS and WW (6-2-1) are unbeaten with 2-0 records. The meet will be held at WW starting at 8. On Saturday, the Little Tigers will host Nottingham in a 2 p.m. match.

"We've put all our energy into this match, including extra practice time," commented Wilkinson on the West Windsor showdown.

"I think we will be ready. We match up pretty well with them and it should be a good match. We both have good wrestlers in the middle weights." In its last outing, West Windsor had to settle for a 31 tie with Steinert when its heavyweight, Chris Long, was pinned by the Spartans Charlie Levach in a pulsating match.

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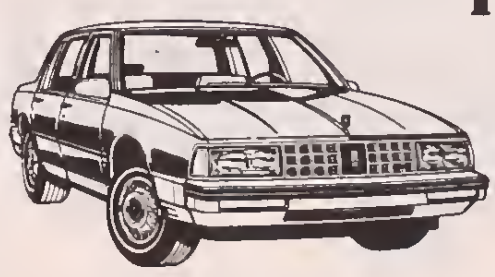

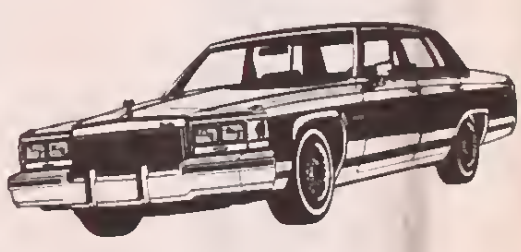

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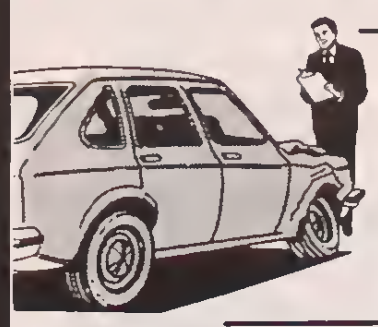

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

"I'm looking forward to West Windsor," continued Wilkinson. "They always have a good team. They don't fluctuate too much."

If the Pirates have one weakness, in Wilkinson's mind, it may be that "they are not like the Hightstown guys. They have good technique but they don't have that aggressive, we-can-beat-anybody attitude that Hightstown has. In that respect they might be more vulnerable."

Hightstown, which defeated PHS last week, is Wilkinson's pick to emerge as the top team in the county this year. "We lost to both Hightstown and Hamilton, so we're out of it, he noted."

Trentnn Forfeits Six. Trenton, winless and struggling this year, forfeited six of 13 bouts in its match with visiting PHS. PHS also got pins from Alex Fox, Alfie Zullo, Adam Gormly and Dan Knoepflmacher to turn the match into a rout.

To give some of the younger members on the squad a taste of varsity experience, Wilkinson inserted three freshman in the lineup. While none of them won, the experience will pay off down the road, observed Wilkinson.

Eight Pins. After PHS freshman Jeff Maguire was pinned in the opening match, the Little Tigers stormed back with three pins in the next three to trigger their earlier rout over Lawrence. By the end of the match, PHS wrestlers had flattened eight Cardinal opponents.

Pinning for PHS were Fox, Jim Greer, Josh Lederman, Ed Bing, Zullo, Robert Perle, Knoepflmacher and Will Dickerson. Larry Mansier won a 7-4 decision at 135 pounds.

PDS Hockey Drops Two To Lawrenceville, Peddie

You knew it wns going to be murder and it was.

The Princeton Day hockey team had to play Hill, Lawrenceville nnd Peddie one after another last week, and they lost all three matches by the combined score of 32-6 The three defeats extended the Panthers' losing streak to six, after three victories to open the season.

The Blue and White was hoping to break that streak this past Tuesday in a game scheduled to be played (weather permitting) against Morristown High. Another home game, the last of 11 straight, is set for Friday, against Upland, at 4:30.

The schedule will get easier once again, as PDS will play area high schools, Notre Dame and Hopewell, play in the B division of the State tournament, and face ANC in a return match. Too bad those three games against the top prep competition in the area couldn't have been spaced further apart.

As it was PDS lost to Hill, 12-4, on January 15, and then met Lawrenceville last Wednesday. The Panthers had not played well against Hill, and were hoping to give a decent account of themselves. It took them half the game to get organized, during which time they fell behind 5-0, but things got better after that. The PDS defense limited the vistors to just one more goal, while Jeff Zawadsky and Andy Shaffer tallied for PDS.

The outcome of the game was obvious after the first period when Lawrenceville scored four times. The first goal came just 14 seconds into the contest, when Steve Burgers fired a slap shot past Alan Howard. The Larries outshot PDS 25 to 14, and improved their record to 4-6, after an earlier loss to Trinity.

LONG AFTERNOON FOR THE PANTHERS: PDS defenseman Hardy Royal is in control of the puck here, but Peddie was the master in this Friday afternoon match-up, rouling the Panthers, 14-0. *(W.L. Bill Allen, Jr. photo)*

Coach Bill Minter felt the game was a good comeback for PDS, after the Hill loss, but two days later he saw what a brief comeback it was. Facing Peddie at home, the Panthers suffered their worst defeat of the three, losing 14-0. The 8-2 Falcons pumped in five goals in the first period, added two more in the middle stanza, and then completed the rout with seven more in the final period.

Young Keeps Hot Hand As PHS Quintet Splits

Senior guard Darius Young has the hot shooting hand for the Princeton High basketball team.

Young, who has taken over the scoring lead from Hamilton's Brian Boone and Lawrence's Chuck McKay in the Colonial Valley Conference, tossed in a game-high 24 points against defending Group I state champion Burlington Township last week and the previous night he poured in 37 in a win over Lawrence. In 13 games this season, Young has scored in the 30s three times has never been held to less than 14 and has a 24.6 per game average. He has accounted for 320 of his team's 705 points.

There is however, only one Darius Young on the Little Tiger squad and the Blue and White is still struggling. In two home games coming up, PHS will host Hightstown on Friday and Notre Dame on Tuesday. Both have a 7:30 tap-off.

Earlier in the week, PHS was scheduled to oppose once-beaten (12-1) Trenton High at Trenton. None of his players, pointed out PHS coach Doug Snyder, has ever played in Trenton's feared "Tornado Alley." Last year, the Trenton court was undergoing repair all season and the year before, Trenton visited PHS.

"We'll do the same as we did against Burlington," said Snyder. "We'll try to take away their inside game and see if we can stay with them."

In a game last week, Trenton lost for the rest of the season its junior forward, Derrick Askburn, who had been averaging nearly 20 points per game. Ashburn broke his ankle in a contest with visiting Hopewell Valley.

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11 for 19 for Young. Against Burlington, Darius was 11 for 19 from the floor. "He had a nice

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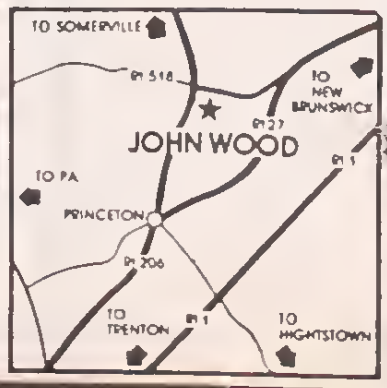

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game," said Snyder. "He's on a roll." But Snyder, if he hopes to win consistently, must spread the scoring out.

Against Burlington, he made some changes in the lineup, putting John Thompson in the middle, pairing sophomore Anthony White with Young at guard and using Jay Jackson and Mac Shafer up front.

While Snyder would not go as far as calling Princeton's effort against favored Burlington the Little Tigers' best of the season (PHS lost, 63-52) he did allow, "I was definitely pleased with the performance I got out of our guys down there. White gave us a nice game. He ran the offense pretty well."

The mercurial White gets down on himself, said Synder, who added, "Sometimes, he's best when he knows he's got to prove something."

Burlington was coming off a double overtime, 95-89 loss to rival Burlington City the previous night for its first loss in ten outings this season. The Falcons had not lost before on their home court for two years.

"We thought they would come in fired-up," recalled Snyder. But to Snyder's surprise, Burlington came out flat. "We caught them on an off night," he said.

Visiting PHS was down two at the end of the first period and was trailing by eight after three. When the Falcons widened their lead to 17 in the final eight minutes of play, Snyder called time. PHS regrouped, put the press on, got a couple of baskets off the press and scraped back to within nine. The final margin was 11 as the Little Tigers went down to their tenth loss in 13 starts.

"The kids are starting to come to the point where they don't allow any team to take advantage of them," said Snyder. They are starting to fight back."

The scoring by PHS was more balanced this time. Young had his 24 but Thompson chipped in with eight, White and Jackson combined for 11, and Jerome Evans contributed four. Burlington has a 6-9 center, Brian Carlin, who scored eight against the Little Tigers, but the player who did the most damage was Shawn Williams, an all-state fullback, who led the Falcons with 20 points. "He hurt us with his rebounding and inside scoring," said Snyder.

Three and Counting. Princeton High's 64-52 victory over Nottingham the previous day was its third this season. With the win, the Little Tigers attained Snyder's pre-season prediction that PHS would win only three games this year — with nine regular season games still to go.

Said Snyder, "The monkey is off our backs. Now they all want to go out and prove how wrong I was." The more wrong they prove he was, the happier Snyder will be.

The 6-0 Young shot the eyes out of the basket. He was 18-of-26 from the floor, scored 20 of the 37 points in the first half when PHS was building a 31-19 lead over the hapless (1-10) Northstars, and ended his spree with a three-pointer. He scored eight of Princeton's 10 points in the second period.

Thompson, the other barrel in Princeton's 1-2 offense, added 13 points and seven assists. "I just can't say enough about the play of our guards," commented Snyder after the game. Young's shooting display, he acknowledged, was "just an all-around performance."

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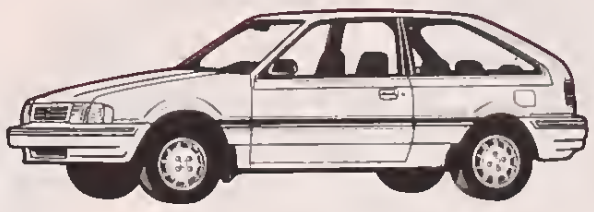

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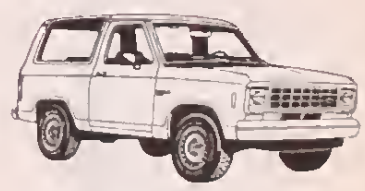

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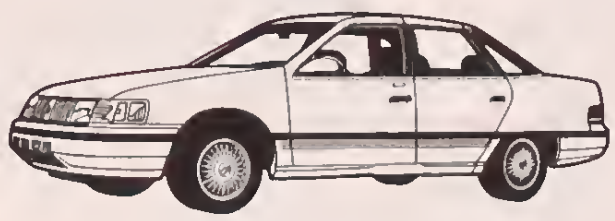

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Sports

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Poor Start Proves Costly For Hun Against Blair

A poor start against Blair Academy last week sent the Hun School basketball team to its eighth loss in 12 starts this season.

Hun outscored Blair, 53-52, over the last three periods, but could not overcome a lopsided 20-8 deficit in the first eight minutes of play. Earlier in the week, the Raiders had dropped a 75-48 decision to favored Peddie, which won its ninth in ten starts.

Hun will next host West Windsor on Friday in a 7:30 contest and will entertain Solebury on Monday at 3:45.

"We got off to a horrendous start," confirmed first-year coach Kevin Long, commenting on the Blair game. "It was terrible. We were down 15 to 16 points before we knew what hit us." Hun recovered to play the home team evenly the rest of the way, but, unfortunately, as Long pointed out, it had given Blair too much of a lead.

At one point, Hun managed to cut the lead to five and had possession, after Mike Knox stole the ball. But as Knox was streaking down court for an uncontested layup, the ball rolled out of his hands. Blair scored and scored again. "We went from five down to ten down in a matter of seconds," sighed Long.

"We played well the last three periods but it was a little too late," summed up Long. Irritated with the play of some of his starters in the first period, Long cleared his bench. Among those who responded was Tony Ammirata with 14 points, his season's high.

"He did a nice job defensively and he directed the team well," observed Long. "He had a nice game, knowing when to take his shot. Basically, the five guys who don't play as much are the ones who carried us."

Rafael Garcia was high for the Raiders with 16 points, while Chris Hyldahl also reached double figures with 12. Dehkonte Monyoukaye added eight. Dave Brown of the Buccaneers led all scorers with 23.

Ripe for Upset. Earlier, Hun had to face Peddie, a formidable challege in that the Falcons had lost only once this year. But Long told his team he felt Peddie "might be ripe to be bumped off." His reasoning: Peddie could be looking past Hun toward its big game with Trenton High.

Long proved to be right — in the beginning, anyway. The Falcons came out flat and Hun jumped to an 11-2 lead. "We played hard. I thought we played much better than we did against Blair," recalled Long.

Visiting Peddie awoke in time, before Hun could widen its lead. It went on an 11-point tear to regain the lead and led by 39-22 at halftime. As the game went on, Peddie's shooting got hotter, while Hun's turned from cold to frigid. In the first half, the Falcons connected on 62 percent of their shots from the floor, while Hun was 6-for-33 for 18 percent. Hun ended at 30 percent.

If Peddie were looking past Hun to Trenton, it was all for naught. Trenton, stung by an upset at the hands of Lawrence High for its only loss, buried Peddie, 90-55.

Monyoukaye and Paul Martelloni with 12 each shared scoring honors for Hun. Garcia and Ammirata combined for 17 more.

Peddie had four players in double figures, led by Jerome Hipps's 17. Bob Barrett, the transfer standout from Steinert, added 19, including a 9-for-9 effort from the foul line.

Hun Hosts Eight Teams For Mat Event Saturday

The annual Hun School Wrestling Tournament will be held Satuday.

Eight teams will compete in the one-day event which starts at 10. The finals will get underway around 5:30.

In addition to Hun, participating teams include Rutgers Prep, Newark Academy, Jamesburg, Pennington School, Pingry, Wardlaw and Bristol High (Pa.).

Before that, Hun will warm up with a dual meet this Wednesday afternoon against Pennington.

In action last week, Hun split a tri-meet, defeating Newark Academy, 40-30, for its second win this winter, and bowing to Jamesburg, 38-35. The meet was held at Hun.

Hun heavyweight Harrison Rosenthal scored two first-period pins, decking Andy Cleary of Jamesburg in 1:42 and Brian Snyder of Newark in 1:48. Josh Waxman duplicated Rosenthal's feat by pinning in 1:18 against Newark Academy at 152 pounds and then flattening Jamesburg's Phillip Holden in 1:20 in their 160-pound bout.

Brad Carris was another double winner for Hun. The veteran 140-pound senior pinned Vinnie Kwo of Newark in 1:51 and recorded a 14-11 decision over Jamesburg's Everge Moore in one of the meet's more exciting bouts.

Hun coach Dave Engel also cited his 130-pounder Andy Nelson. In his first match, Nelson mauled Ian Jolstoff of NA, 16-6; in his second match, he scored a near fall in the third period to gain a 2-2 standoff with Jamesburg's William Gomez, who had pinned Jolstoff.

Hun sophomore Amir Ettehadieh pinned his 103-pound Newark Academy opponent in 2:42 and won by forfeit against Jamesburg. Hun's 125-pound wrestler, Kyle Rhamstine pinned in 4:44 against Newark but was pinned in 48 seconds by Jamesburg's Roberto Conde. Others from Hun who split their two matches included Joel Trinidad, 125 pounder, who pinned against NA and was pinned in 1:13 against Jamesburg, and John Stadin.

Jamesburg (5-3) won the meet when it scored seven pins to topple winless (0-5) Newark Academy, 48-30. Hun is currently 2-4.

Like Father, Like Son Trotman Jr. Enters EC

Marvin Trotman Jr., a former standout player on the Princeton High basketball team, and Marvin Trotman Sr., his father, a former PHS basketball coach, who guided

TROTMAN JOINS TROTMAN: Marvin Trotman Jr., who graduated in 1986 from Princeton High with a 23.5 average after a sparkling three-year basketball career, has transferred from Howard University in Washington, D.C., to Elizabeth City University in North Carolina where his father, Marvin Sr., set a single game scoring record of 63 points that still stands. Story this page.

the Little Tigers for 14 years, are a team again.

Marv Jr., one of the tallest (6-4) guards and one of the most accurate shooters (23.5 average) in Mercer County during a three-year career at PHS from 1984-86, has transferred from Howard University in Washington, D.C. to Elizabeth City University in North Carolina where his father was a 1962 graduate. At Elizabeth City, Trotman Sr. set basketball scoring records that still stand, including a single game mark of 63 points.

"That's a lot of points," the elder Trotman agreed. "It's still standing. Of course when the three-point line came along it's always in danger of being broken. If I had a three-point line, it might have been 103," said Trotman, competitive to the end.

If anyone is to break his record, he hopes it will be his son who was scheduled to make his Elizabeth City debut this week against Virginia State. Trotman Sr. said that he hopes to be able to see his son play sometime soon when the team has a Saturday contest. "They've exhausted all the schools they play in Washington and Maryland that are closer to home," he said.

At Howard, Trotman Jr. was red-shirted his freshman year. At the start of this season, he was not playing, although he felt he was as good as some of the players who were, his father explained. "He was not getting an opportunity."

Elizabeth City, Trotman Sr. continued, is more low key. "It's a smaller situation where he feels he is wanted. Where the coach says, hey, I want you. I know you can play."

"Plus, he is getting a good education. That's always been my whole agenda: first get a good education." Trotman Sr. is familiar with both sides of the street; in addition to being a coach, he is a guidance counselor at Princeton High.

"I hope he does well," summed up Trotman. "I know he has the skills and the ability. It's just a matter of meshing with the rest of the team."

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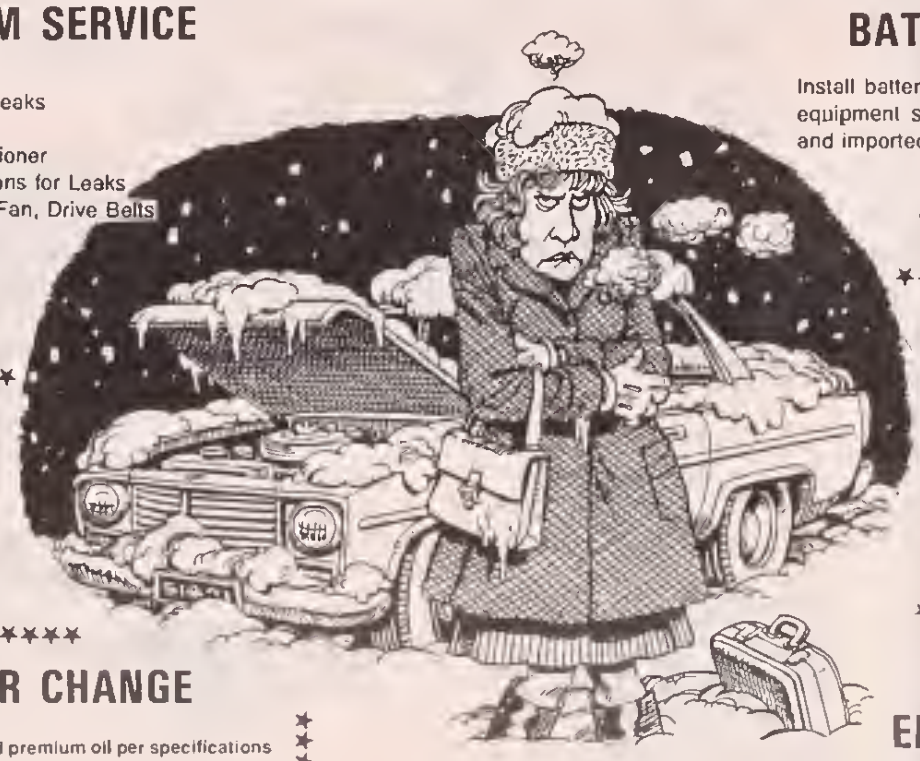

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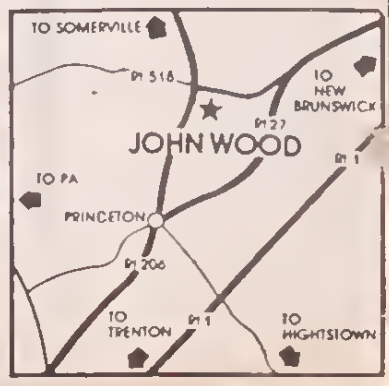
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